

## Return of Goulart May Plunge Brazil Into Bitter War

**Vice President Awaits Dramatic  
Entry to Claim Nation's Top Job**

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Vice President Joao Goulart today reached the fringe of the Brazilian border for a dramatic return to claim the presidency that may plunge South America's biggest nation into civil war.

Beaming with confidence, the vice president bided his time in Montevideo—only about an hour's flying time from the border—as rival military forces jockeyed cautiously for position still hundreds of miles apart.

Brazil's three military chiefs, headed by War Minister Marshal Odyllo Denys, announced Thursday a combined operation had been launched to subdue the pro-Goulart forces in the southern state of Rio Grande do Sul, the vice president's home.

There were reports of small-scale landings at several points but no fighting was reported.

Goulart, 42, blackballed for the presidency by the military chiefs as being pro-Communist, told newsmen in the Uruguayan capital his position is "shaping up good" as the week-long crisis created by the sudden resignation of President Janio Quadros seems to near a showdown.

Goulart did not say when, where or how he would make his return entry into the country. But he has proclaimed at every step of his slow journey back from a Far Eastern tour that took him to Peking: "I am returning to Brazil to assume the presidency."

The leftist Labor party leader emphasized he favors a constitutional government founded on

# 78 Killed in Flaming Crash Of Airplane Near Chicago

## Nasser Regrets Red Decision to Resume Testing

**Claims Action Will  
Further Deteriorate  
World Crisis**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Nasser told the opening session of the conference of nonaligned nations today that the Soviet decision to resume nuclear tests was a shock and would cause the international situation to deteriorate further.

The other two sponsors of the 24-nation conference, Presidents Tito of Yugoslavia and Sukarno of Indonesia, made no mention of the Soviet nuclear decision in their speeches at the conference's first plenary session.

But Nasser, leader of the United Arab Republic, expressed "deep regret" at the Soviet announcement and said it was "a shock to me and to world public opinion."

Grave Deterioration  
"Whatever the reasons were for the Soviet government decision," Nasser said, "its most important and clear significance is grave deterioration in the international situation."

Nasser called Berlin and Germany the "problem of problems" and said a meeting between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev is "imperative at the earliest."

The Arab leader said "sabotage" must end and an "opportunity be left open for calm negotiations on the highest level."

Tito told the 23 other leaders

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5

## U.N. Severs Links With Katanga

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations announced today it is breaking all relations with the Katanga government.

The U.N. representative, Conor Cruise O'Brien, said in a letter to President Moise Tshombe "the United Nations cannot maintain relations with a government which included a minister against whom the most serious charges are pending."

O'Brien referred to latest developments in Katanga as "flagrant breaches of the charter and declaration of human rights."

The United Nations Thursday asked Tshombe to fire Goddard Munongo, minister of the interior, on the grounds he was under "grave suspicion" of plotting the murder of U.N. personnel and atrocities against Baluba tribesmen. Munongo denied the charges and won the president's support.

The charges came from Andre Cremer, a Belgian, who said he had served in Katanga's gendarmerie and had been given a special mission to kill Michel Tombere, the deputy U.N. chief here. Munongo countered that Cremer had killed 12 people in Hong Kong since it broke out a fortnight ago.

## 8 New Cases of Cholera Reported in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—Eight fresh cholera cases were reported in the past 24 hours, officials said today.

This brought the number of confirmed cases to 104. The disease has killed 12 people in Hong Kong since it broke out a fortnight ago.

## Federal Inspection Order Squeezes Water Out of Smoked Hams

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a Consumer groups protested and Freeman ordered a series of public hearings throughout the country to measure consumer reaction.

An order by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman applies to smoked pork products that are marketed under federal inspection. The ruling reverses the one by Freeman's predecessor, Ezra Taft Benson.

Last December, Benson, secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower administration, permitted the addition of moisture of up to 10 per cent in these pork products.

Curing Process  
Processors who are not under federal inspection already had made the moisture addition under their curing process. Benson said his ruling was designed to put federally inspected processors on a par with the others.

The processors who come under federal meat inspection are those who ship from one state to another. Those processors who do business wholly within a state do not come under federal regulation.

West in nuclear weapons and feel the compelling need to catch up. An Asian ambassador thought Khrushchev bowed to military pressure. A Yugoslav blamed pressure from Red China's warlords.



A Priest Administers last rites over body of one of 78 passengers of a TWA passenger plane which crashed today near Hinsdale, Ill., a southwest Chicago suburb. Shortly after takeoff from Midway Airport the plane exploded, scattering bodies and wreckage over a cornfield.

## Wide Range of Views in U.N. Over Red Bomb Test Shocker

**Some Blindly Trusting; Others  
Say Kremlin Planning for War**

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM  
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

UNITED NATIONS — Diplomats here answered the question "Why is Russia resuming nuclear tests?" with ideas ranging from blindly trusting to darkly pessimistic.

One confused African ambassador insisted that the Moscow announcement did not mean what it says, and that the Soviets do not intend to explode super bombs.

Another African diplomat thought it was a trick. He thought the Russians would withdraw their testing plans after the Belgrade meeting of neutralists appeals for this.

But one well-informed Scandinavian took an opposite view. He feared the Kremlin is planning war.

Soviet ambassador Platon Morozov's explanation that the testing is a "step toward peace" because it will deter the West from making war was discounted as doubletalk.

Another communist ambassador said privately that Moscow is trying to rush the West into Berlin negotiations before the Soviet year-end deadline on signing a peace treaty with East Germany.

U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said the Soviet move actually will have the opposite effect. "It will not deter the United States and its allies," he said, "but it will make future negotiations all the more difficult." He underlined the word "will."

May Be Behind  
The communist envoy quoted above said that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is too deeply committed to an East German peace treaty to let the deadline go by without acting, as happened in previous years.

He said the test resumption announcement was aimed at Westerners in doubt about Soviet earnestness and also at those who doubted that Russia is really equal to the West militarily.

However, two Western ambassadors separately saw the Soviet test move as evidence that Khrushchev's generals are behind the move.

West in nuclear weapons and feel the compelling need to catch up. An Asian ambassador thought Khrushchev bowed to military pressure. A Yugoslav blamed pressure from Red China's warlords.

## Accused Hijacker of Plane Will be Given Psychiatric Exam

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Leon Bearden, 38, accused jetliner hijacker, will be confined to William Beaumont General Hospital here next week for a psychiatric examination requiring from 20 to 30 men, physicians.

The dead were taken to the Cook County Morgue in Chicago. First reports indicating the plane had exploded in the air and crashed in a fiery mass were emphatically challenged by several residents of the area.

Charles C. George Jr. said he heard the big ship's engines roar close by, looked from his bedroom window, and saw the plane's black

Bearden will be examined by government doctors at William Beaumont. After examination and observation there, he will undergo examination by civilian specialists for defense attorneys.

Bearden and his son, Cody, 16, are being held under \$100,000 bond each on charges after they unsuccessfully attempted to hijack a Continental Airlines 707 jet on Aug. 3.

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## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

186. David W. Brown, 22, 2407 10th St., Two Rivers.  
(Story page B-12)

## Family Groups Wiped Out; FBI Probing Possibility of Bomb Aboard Huge Ship

CHICAGO (AP)—A Trans World Airlines tourist-class airliner with several family groups aboard crashed and burned in a muddy cornfield today, minutes after taking off for Los Angeles. All 78 persons aboard were killed.

The big four-engine Constellation exploded and caught fire as it plowed into the rain-soaked ground 10 miles west of Chicago's Midway Airport.

In Washington, the FBI said it had started an investigation of the possibility that a bomb may have caused the crash.

Most of the 73 passengers were embarking on Labor Day holiday visits. Seven were members of one Los Angeles family.

The crash came shortly after a heavy thunderstorm had raked the area.

The plane, TWA Flight 529, left Boston at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. It was en route to Los Angeles and had made stops at New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago. It left Chicago at 2 a.m. and crashed about 10 minutes later.

Jerry Broz, a farmer whose house south of Hinsdale is only 150 yards from the wreckage, said he heard the plane roar overhead, then apparently start a turn.

Trying to Land  
The plane was heading almost due north when it struck.

"I think he was trying to land," Broz said. "It might have been done successfully—with all the space here. But something was wrong."

The thunderous explosion caused residents of the area to look first southwest, toward Argonne National Laboratories, the Atomic Energy Commission installation which is five miles southwest of the crash scene.

The blast spewed burning oil and scorched the side of Broz's house, melting the plastic screens on windows. A big wheel assembly rocketed through the side of a corrugated steel machinery shed. Inside the shed later, portions of three bodies were found.

The dead were scattered with debris over an area one-fourth to three-fourths of a mile. Scattered effects included a baby bonnet, a bathrobe, shower clogs, a partly burned dress. There were broken traveling bags and suitcases.

Collecting Bodies  
As morning came, a hundred or more officials and workers prepared to collect the bodies. A Red Cross emergency disaster unit crisscrossed the field, driving stakes with numbers on them into the soft mud beside each body.

Then, came the specialist team—a group of police officials, Civil Aeronautics Authority and FBI men, physicians.

The dead were taken to the Cook County Morgue in Chicago. First reports indicating the plane had exploded in the air and crashed in a fiery mass were emphatically challenged by several residents of the area.

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## Army Fires Nike Zeus Anti-Missile Missile

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP)—The Army has successfully fired a Nike Zeus anti-missile missile in a test of a new main stage motor using a higher performance solid propellant.

The firing also was for the purpose of studying missile structure and ground electronic equipment making up the weapon's command guidance system. The rocket was fired Thursday from ground level.

## Days We Won't Forget: Hot, Cloudy, Wet

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy warm and humid with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening. Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers mostly in the west and north portion Saturday. A little cooler most sections Saturday. High today 85-92; low tonight, 65-72. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler with showers and thundershowers expected.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 86; low, 71. Temperature at 9:30 today, 74. Barometer at 9:30 today, 29.74. Wind 10 miles an hour from the southwest. Traces of precipitation.

Fallon count per cubic yard, 338; moist count, 1317.

Sun sets at 7:34 p.m.; rises Saturday at 6:17 a.m.; moon rises at 11:48 p.m.



Preliminary Hearing on a first degree murder charge against Richard P. Derber, 20, Oshkosh, center, was set for Sept. 12 in Winnebago Municipal Court. Derber is being escorted for his arraignment for the slaying of his wife, Judy, 20, by Sheriff Richard T. Lowell, left, and Bailiff Fred Bronsdon. (Story and more pictures on Page B-1)

## Millions Prepare For Long Holiday

**Heaviest Motor Travel in U.S.  
History for Labor Day Period**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Millions of persons got ready today for the last long holiday weekend of the summer season.

The heaviest motor travel in the nation's history was indicated by safety experts over the three-day Labor Day holiday.

An estimated 74 million cars are ready to roll as motorists prepared to head for vacation and recreation spots, for family outings, to cities and to rural areas. But a grim warning already

has been made by the National Safety Council to the millions of motorists who will be on the road: 420 persons may be killed during the 78-hour holiday period from 6 p.m. today to midnight Monday (local time).

17,000 Injured?  
The council estimated that nearly 8 billion miles of highway travel will be logged—averaging more than 105 million miles an hour during the holiday period.

The council also estimated that traffic accidents may injure some 17,000 persons.

Trains, planes and busses will add to the huge traveling load. Resorts across the country were reported ready for their biggest weekend of the summer.

Law enforcement officials arranged special details to handle traffic and hold the number of highway fatalities to a minimum.

In Illinois, Gov. Otto Kerner has urged all motorists to keep headlights burning at all times and to hold speeds to at least five miles below posted limits.

420 May Die  
The council's estimate of 420 traffic deaths is higher than the toll counted by The Associated Press in a 78-hour non-holiday weekend survey made between 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18 and midnight Monday, Aug. 21.

During the four-day Independence Day holiday weekend this summer, 509 persons were killed in traffic accidents, 59 above the council's pre-holiday estimate.

In last year's three-day Labor Day holiday, 415 persons were killed in traffic accidents. Other violent deaths included 83 drownings, 28 in boating accidents and 90 in miscellaneous type mishaps for a total of 616.

## 8 New Cases of Cholera Reported in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—Eight fresh cholera cases were reported in the past 24 hours, officials said today.

This brought the number of confirmed cases to 104. The disease has killed 12 people in Hong Kong since it broke out a fortnight ago.

## Committee Clears U. S. Official Who Met With Cuban Economic Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., says Richard N. Goodwin has convinced members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee there was nothing improper in his conversation with Cuba's Ernesto Guevara.

"We have absolute confidence the Goodwin-Guevara meeting was exactly as Mr. Goodwin described it in the press," Morse said Thursday after Goodwin, President Kennedy's special assistant for Latin American affairs, had a 90-minute closed-door session with committee members.

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# 'Time to Adjourn,' Kennedy Indicates

## President Has Gotten Most Of His Bills Passed, Although He Suffered Some Setbacks

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON. — The 87th Congress, now about to enter the home stretch of its first session, has done pretty well by the new man in the White House.

The best thing it could do now, in the view of the Administration, is to wind things up fast and get out of town.

"We've had a great year," commented one of the key strategists of the President's official family. "We're happy. But they're running out of zip on the hill. I think they should pass the appropriations bill and go home."

Congress may dispose of a few more important parts of the Kennedy program still awaiting action, before it shuts up shop sometime this month. (The earliest date it could hope to adjourn, as the congressional leaders see it, is Sept. 15th and it might have to drag on until the end of the month.)

**Couldn't Wait**

None of what is left is so important, however, that it could not wait until Congress returns to Washington for the new session in January, administration officials acknowledge privately. In fact, they say, it might well be easier to get action on these measures than to try to push them through a tired, short-term Congress that is busting to get through.

Among the more important remaining pieces of unfinished business are four items:

- Legislation to put the Kennedy Peace Corps on a permanent basis.
- Legislation to establish a manpower retraining program to help the unemployed develop skills that will land them new jobs. Both of these bills have passed the Senate and are now awaiting action in the House.
- A proposal to create a Department of Urban Affairs, whose chief will be an additional member of the President's Cabinet. This has cleared the appropriate committees in both houses and is slated for action in the Senate next Wednesday.
- New Agency

— A proposal to create a separate agency on disarmament. Hearings on this have gone well, but have not yet been completed, as the administration did not get around to asking Congress for it until late in the session.

Even if nothing more should be passed before Congress adjourns, the new chief executive could take considerable satisfaction in his legislative record.

He took a bad licking on his school bill. He had to accept compromises on foreign aid and his farm program. He had to put off until next year his proposal to provide medical care for the aged tied to the social security system.

But Congress has given him 43 items on his program, including such major elements as:

- An increase in the minimum wage bill from \$1 to \$1.25 with expanded minimum wage coverage.
- A 13-week extension of federal unemployment benefits.
- A 15-month needy children program.
- A \$394-million distressed areas program.
- Expanded social security

## Plane Explodes

## Crash of Jet Leaves Dead Strewn in Field

HINSDALE, Ill. (AP)—Chester Wadley, clad in pajama top and khaki pants, walked numbly through a floodlighted field of dead early this morning with an armful of newspapers.

He was doing his best for 77 persons who perished in one of the worst plane crashes in U.S. aviation history.

"My God, man, all I'm trying to do is cover the dead," Wadley, who lives two blocks from the crash site, blurted when a police officer asked for identification.

**Continued Mission**

Wadley, a certified public accountant, continued on his heart-breaking mission. Stopping at each blackened, lifeless form, he tore off a sheet of newspaper and placed it gently on a corpse. A death early this morning with an armful of newspapers.

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## 3 Little Piggis Went to Court, Changed Name

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The three little Piggis had their names changed to Bond in district court yesterday.

John Marvin, 14; James Ralph, 12; and Marva Jean, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Pigg, told Judge Clarence Mills their last name caused them to be ridiculed by their friends. He signed an order changing it to Bond.

Mrs. Pigg's maiden name was "The name doesn't bother us," Mrs. Pigg said, "but the children wanted the change and we agreed."

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President Kennedy and Wisconsin Gov. Gaylord Nelson stand beside an enlarged reproduction of a commemorative stamp honoring the enactment 50 years ago by Wisconsin of the first workmen's compensation law.

## Civil Defense Plans Survey

## All Major Buildings In 50 States Will Be Examined

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A survey of major buildings in all 50 states—the first step in a government program designed to provide fallout protection for 50 million persons—will get underway next month, officials announced Thursday.

Completion of the survey, for which \$93 million has been appropriated, is expected by Dec. 31, 1962.

**Program Outlined**

Representatives of the Defense Department outlined the vast program during a joint meeting here of Army Engineers from the Baltimore area and Civil Defense officials from seven states.

The survey of buildings will be limited to those structures capable of accommodating more than 50 persons. Some of them probably won't need modifications and will be marked with signs visible to the public.

Where alterations may be needed, the survey teams will estimate the cost.

**Defense Survey**

The survey to be administered by the Department of Defense will begin here in an industrial area Sept. 5.

Similar training surveys are scheduled to get underway Sept. 5 in Washington—for a rural area—and at White Plains, N.Y.—for a suburban area.

Federal, state, local and privately owned buildings, and unclassified military installations will be included in the survey.

Personnel from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks will be used to collect the information.

## Italy Plans to Fire Satellite Within 2 Years

ROME (AP)—The Italian cabinet has approved plans to fire a satellite into orbit around the earth from a floating platform in the Mediterranean within two years.

Italy already has test-fired at least five Italian-made space probe rockets this year to heights of up to 600 miles.

Plans for the first Italian satellite were announced Thursday night after a cabinet session. The announcement indicated that it would be sent aloft with the aid of an American booster rocket. But the government said Italy expects to have its own booster rocket functioning soon after.

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## 50 Years Since Law on Compensation Okayed

## President Kennedy Salutes Wisconsin on Anniversary of First Law to Aid Workmen

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Kennedy Thursday saluted the 50th anniversary of the first workmen's compensation law in Wisconsin—and said:

"We also have in our time as great an opportunity."

Taking part in a special ceremony on the tree-shaded lawn at the White House, Kennedy said the challenge today is in the field of medical care.

**Plugs Care**

"I believe it is a national responsibility and a national opportunity in the sixties to meet the problem of medical care for the aged and better medical care for all our citizens."

The Wisconsin Legislature adopted the first constitutional state workman's compensation law and it became effective Sept. 1, 50 years ago.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said this was "the first piece of social legislation enacted in a state which became nationwide."

**Starting Point**

Postmaster General J. Edward Day called the Wisconsin action "the starting point for a series of major enactments, state and federal, which over these 50 years have given increasing recognition to the dignity of the workingman."

The occasion for the White House ceremony was the unveiling of a new 4-cent postage stamp commemorating the birthday of workmen's compensation.

The blue and gray stamp shows the scales of justice and equality, with a workman and his family balancing a symbolic representation of industry.

**Stamps Printed**

Day said 100 million of the stamps will be printed and "will convey our tribute to the four corners of the world."

Kennedy, who was accompanied by Vice President Lyndon Johnson, called the Wisconsin law "one of the great landmarks of social legislation on the books in our country."

The AFL-CIO was represented by Peter T. Schoeman, president of the plumbers union.

**New Era**

Schoeman said recent law changes and others pending "suggest clearly that we are entering a new era of progress along the path first sighted by the far-sighted framers of Wisconsin's workmen's compensation law."

Wisconsin's Democratic governor, Gaylord Nelson, also participated and said:

"I am proud we have a Presi-

**ARMY NEEDS 500 MORE NURSES**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Medical Service said Thursday it critically needs 500 additional nurses because of the recent buildup of the Army.

The medical service said the Army hopes to meet the immediate requirement through volunteer nurses, mainly young women and men who have not yet served in the armed forces.

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# Brandt Gains Ground With German Elections Scheduled for Sept. 16

## Adenauer Says Soviets Started Berlin Crisis to Help Socialists

BY JOHN O. KOEHLER  
BONN, Germany (AP)—West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said today that because of the tense world situation his Socialist party will form a national government representing all parties if they win the Sept. 17 general elections in West Germany. But, he added, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will be excluded.

Brandt told a news conference all the political strength of the country had to be combined in the face of the "general political assaults of the Soviet Union" against the West.

He said he would exclude Adenauer, the Christian Democratic

## Tipplers in Capital Can't Stand to Drink

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed a bill Thursday that would permit stand-up drinking at Washington bars. But not by serious stand-up drinkers, just by prospective sit-down eaters.

For years, hard-liquor drinks have been served at only tables in Capital eating places. Bars are reserved for beer-and-wine trade and even these customers have to be seated.

The bill would allow customers to down a quick one in a vertical position—but only if the bar is screened from the restaurant's eating area. And the stand-up tippler would not be able to get a good foothold for any serious drinking. Because, a sponsor explained: "This bill permits service without prior seating only to waiting customers who are to be seated within a short period of time."

## Crew Unhurt as Bomber Crashes Near Ohio Base

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—All three crew members walked away from the crash of their six-engine B47 Stratojet bomber last night.

The 100-ton, \$1,869,000 jet smashed to pieces and burned in a field about 1,000 feet off the end of the runway at nearby Lockbourne Air Force Base. But the crew received only very minor injuries.

The plane was taking off when it plunged through a fence and into the field for an unexplained reason.

The plane was attached to the 37th Bomber Wing at Lockbourne, a Strategic Air Command base south of Columbus. It was on a routine training flight and did not carry nuclear weapons, the spokesman said.

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# Lawrence Says Soviet Union Tries to Scare West With Test Ban Didn't Mean That Scientists Hadn't Been Working

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
WASHINGTON — In appraising the significance of the decision of the Soviets to resume nuclear testing, it is important to bear in mind that the ban on tests in the last three years has not meant any ban on the designing and development of new weapons on the drawing boards and in the laboratories. Inventors, engineers and scientists have had no ban placed on their mental operations or research activities.

The Soviets undoubtedly have reached the point where, in order to develop or perfect their designs, they now need to make full-scale tests of some of their devices — tests that cannot be conducted underground and remain undetected. So they cover up this phase with a lot of hooey, charging the Western Allies with a planned aggression. The occasion is used to try to scare the West into a surrender on the Berlin issue.

It has long been suspected that the whole controversy over the nuclear test ban was started by the Soviets for selfish reasons. A worldwide propaganda was initiated by the Communists which was aided and abetted by sincere and well-meaning scientists, politicians and ordinary citizens in the West who were naively inclined to believe that Moscow really wanted to avert nuclear warfare and that the test ban was the first step toward disarmament.

Actually, it begins to appear now that the Soviets knew in 1958 that the United States was two or three years ahead in the technology of nuclear weapons. Moscow wanted time to catch up — to digest their own information and develop devices to the testing point while making sure that the West would be suspending its tests.

The United States government, being responsive to the public opinion that had been created, went along on the voluntary ban on testing. The impression that had been given to peoples everywhere

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Today — Special Events Menu Times

### Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea at 3:30, 6:30 and 9:45. The Canadians at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:15.  
Bria, Menasha — (tonight) Misty, once at 7 p.m. Snow White and the Three Stooges, once at 8:50.  
41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Parent Trap and One-eyed Jacks. Show starts at dusk.  
Neenah — (now playing) Fanny, once at 8:35. Tiger Bay at 6:30 and 10:45.  
Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Nikki at 6:30 and 8:30. Also Disney short, The Horse with the Flying Tail. (Matinee Saturday) Same features, beginning at 1:30.  
Tower Outdoor — (starts tonight) Hot Car Girl, Joy Ride and The Roar of the Crowd. Show starts at dusk.  
Vandette, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, once at 7 p.m. Inherit the Wind, once at 8:50.  
Viking — (starts today) Beware of Children at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:25. Marines, Let's Go at 2:50, 6:20 and 9:50.

### Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (opens Saturday) Exhibit, Anatomy of Nature. Photography by Andreas Feininger. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.  
Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Once Upon a Mattress, 8:30 p.m. Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Two performances Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 9 p.m.  
Winnebago County Fair — (ends tonight) Emmett Kelly Jr., with Motor Derby at Oshkosh fairgrounds.  
Calumet County Fair — (through Labor Day) Fairgrounds at Chilton. Horse pulling contest Saturday.  
Shawano County Fair — (through Labor Day) 4-H Club program tonight; Crowning of king and queen. Fairgrounds at Shawano.  
Fox Cities Foxes — (tonight and Saturday night) Foxes playing Des Moines at 7:30 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Saturday, Goodland Field, Appleton.

### Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay  
Friday, P.M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—Popeye Cartoon  
5:30—Sports  
6:30—News, Weather  
6:15—Doug Edwards News  
6:30—Rawhide  
7:30—Route 66  
8:30—Theater  
9:00—Twilight Zone  
9:30—Person to Person  
10:00—Weather, Sports  
10:30—Mike Hammer  
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final  
11:05—Feature Theater  
Saturday, A.M.  
7:00—Cheer-Up Time  
8:30—The Planners  
9:00—Capt Kangaroo  
9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Magician of All-Occasion  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
11:30—Bugs Bunny  
12:00—Noon Show  
12:30—Film Feature  
1:25—Baseball  
4:00—Film Feature  
5:00—Family Hour  
6:00—Weather-News-Sports  
6:30—Perry Mason  
7:30—Checkmate  
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel  
9:00—Gunsmoke  
9:30—Death Valley Days  
10:00—Highway Patrol  
10:30—Third Man  
11:00—Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay  
Friday, P.M.  
4:00—Midday Movie  
5:45—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:10—Sports  
6:20—Weather  
6:25—Trends  
6:30—Happy  
7:00—One Happy Family  
7:30—Jubilee  
8:00—Lawless Years  
8:30—Playhouse  
9:00—Michael Shayne  
10:00—News, Weather  
10:20—Jack Paar  
12:00—Weather, News, Sports  
Saturday, A.M.  
7:30—University of Wisconsin  
8:00—Bozo and His Pals  
8:30—Pip the Piper  
9:00—Shari Lewis  
9:30—King Leonard  
10:00—Theater  
10:30—Lone Ranger  
11:00—Wild Bill Hickok  
11:30—My Little Margie  
Saturday, P.M.  
12:00—Watch Mr. Wizard  
12:30—Home Farm & Garden Show  
1:00—Baseball  
4:00—U.S.N.  
4:30—Captain Gallant  
5:00—Showcase  
5:45—Outdoor Wisconsin  
6:00—Our Miss Brooks  
6:30—Bonanza  
7:30—The Tall Men  
8:00—The Deputy  
8:30—Nation's Future  
9:30—Mr. Adams & Eve  
10:00—News Lens  
10:15—Weather  
10:30—Movie  
12:00—Weather, News, Sports  
1:00—Baseball

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay  
Friday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
5:30—Rin Tin Tin  
6:00—Jim Bowie  
6:30—Funtastic  
7:00—Hillman & Son  
7:30—Filmsation  
8:00—77 Sunset Strip  
9:00—The Detectives  
9:30—The Law and Mr. Jones  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Trackdown  
11:00—Evening Show  
12:00—Dateline  
Saturday, A.M.  
9:15—Dateline  
10:00—University of Michigan  
10:30—Lika Chase  
11:00—Big Picture  
12:00—American Odyssey  
Saturday, P.M.  
12:00—4-H Showcase  
12:30—Big Mac  
1:00—Out West  
2:00—Adventure Time  
3:30—Men of Annapolis  
4:00—Sports Special  
4:00—Meet McGraw  
4:30—The Roaring Twenties  
7:30—Leave It to Beaver  
8:00—Lawrence Welk  
9:00—Flights  
10:00—News, Weather, Sports  
10:15—Cimarron City  
11:15—Theater  
11:45—News  
12:00—Dateline

# Rawhide Gets Story From 1880 News

BY TV SCOUT  
6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Rawhide's repeat takes its basic situation from a news item which the producers uncovered in an 1880 newspaper. The story told of some Eastern astronomers who moved West to establish an observatory.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Dan Durvey, generally a heartless heavy, is only semi-heartless on Route 66's repeat tonight. He's the uncle and guardian of a precocious, nine-year-old, female motel owner. But Durvey drinks, falls off boats and otherwise acts un-guardianlike.

8-9 (Channel 11) — 77 Sunset Strip continues repeating its two-part, "Hot Tamale Caper." Business picks up this week. You'll remember that Richard Long was kidnapped, because of his resemblance to a dead Latin American president. Tonight's problem simply is a rescue job — getting Long out of the no-goodnik's hands.

8:30-9 (Channel 5-4) — Preview Theater shows a three-year-old pilot film for a show which would have been "The Jan Clayton Show" had it sold. It was based on the '41 movie, "Cheers for Miss Bishop." Miss Clayton is Miss Bishop, a school teacher who must decide between career and a proposal of marriage. John Payne's daughter, Julie, made her film debut in this pleasant but a bit saccharine affair.

9-9:30 (Channel 11) — You get three plots for the price of one on Robert Taylor in The Detectives' repeat tonight. They all involve detective Russo (Tige Andrews). There is the sick wife plot (his wife is undergoing surgery), the wild son plot (his boy joins a gang of potential auto thieves); and the shoot-out plot (Russo single-handedly tackles a gun-happy robbery team).

9-9:30 (Channel 2) — Janice Rule stars on The Twilight Zone's repeat of a nice, psychological workout. The payoff is telegraphed early. She finds a little girl in the hall, asks her in for cocoa and is confronted with an astounding monologue that sounds terribly familiar. Sheppard Strudwick happens by and tells Janice that he's a friend of the girl's deceased mother.

9:30-10 (Channel 11) — In the twinkling of an eye, James Whitmore changes a pack of juvenile delinquents into candidates for

decey on The Law and Mr. Jones' repeat. This bit of magic is accomplished by Whitmore's special brand of applied psychology, which isn't recommended for everyday use.

10:30-12 (Channel 5-4) — Jack Paar's guests on June 15 repeat are Betty Johnson, Eli Wallach, the Smather Brothers, Phil Foster and Merriman Smith.

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee  
Friday, P.M.  
4:00—Punky and his pals  
5:30—Funtastic  
6:00—News, Weather and Sports  
6:30—Rawhide  
7:30—Route 66  
8:30—Assignment Underwater  
9:00—Twilight Zone  
9:30—Mike Hammer  
10:00—News  
10:15—Weather  
10:45—Movie  
11:00—Almanac  
12:15—News  
12:30—Chapel  
Saturday, A.M.  
8:25—News  
8:30—Captain Kangaroo  
9:30—Playhouse  
10:00—Allakazam  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
11:30—Shubby and Funny  
Saturday, P.M.  
12:00—Theater  
1:00—Saturday Cinema  
3:30—Science Fiction Theater  
4:00—Square Dance

WTMU-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee  
Friday, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
5:45—News  
5:45—ABC News  
6:00—Sports Picture  
6:10—Your Weatherman  
6:15—News  
6:25—Special Assignment  
6:30—Happy  
7:00—One Happy Family  
7:30—Five Star Jubilee  
8:00—Lawless Years  
9:00—Michael Shayne  
9:00—Weather  
10:05—News  
10:15—Mr. Adams & Eve  
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News  
12:05—The Witching Hour  
Saturday, A.M.  
8:00—Cartoon Time  
8:15—Your Library Story  
9:00—Michael Shayne  
9:00—Weather  
10:05—News  
10:15—Mr. Adams & Eve  
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News  
12:05—The Witching Hour  
Saturday, A.M.  
8:00—Cartoon Time  
8:15—Your Library Story

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau  
Friday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:45—Bozo the Clown  
5:15—Huckleberry Hound  
5:45—Channel 7 Reports  
6:14—Doug Edwards  
6:30—Rawhide  
7:30—Route 66  
8:30—Adventure Theater  
9:00—Twilight Zone  
9:30—Great Ghost Stories  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports  
10:30—The Third Man  
11:00—Show Case  
Saturday, A.M.  
4:45—Bozo the Clown  
5:30—Capt Kangaroo  
6:30—King Leonardo  
10:00—Magic Land  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Fury  
11:30—Churches Speak  
Saturday, P.M.  
12:00—Feature Time  
1:25—Baseball  
5:00—Rocky and His Friends  
5:30—Channel 7 Reports  
5:45—Wisconsin Hunter  
6:00—Lawman  
6:30—Donna Reed  
7:00—Brothers Brannen  
7:30—Checkmate  
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel  
9:00—Gunsmoke  
9:30—The Detectives  
10:00—Wagon Train  
11:00—11th Hour

Actor Sues Partners in Restaurant Business  
LOS ANGELES (AP)— Singer-actor Dean Martin has filed two suits charging mismanagement and fraud in the operation of a restaurant in which he owns one-third interest.

In one complaint Martin asked the court to order dissolution of the partnership, charging three of his partners, Paul Wexler, Harvey L. Gerry and Alex Wesler, wasted the corporation's assets and abused their authority.

In the other complaint Martin demanded \$24,000 under an agreement which he said he was promised \$12,000 a year beginning in August 1959. Martin said he has received nothing from the corporation.

(Copyright, 1961)

# Promising Artists Paintings Are Bargains In Mexico City Exhibit

BY JACK RUTLEDGE  
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Each Sunday in a park near the Monument of Motherhood, a group of young painters — possible successors to Rivera, Orozco, Tamayo or Siqueiros — offer their latest works at bargain basement prices.

About 75 artists exhibit up to 1,000 paintings and sculptures from 8 a. m. to around 2 p. m., barring rain. Their rates range from 50 pesos (\$4) to a 3,000 peso top, although there are few over 500 pesos.

Some are truly excellent, some mediocre, some poor, but somewhere among those hundreds of paintings you might — just might — pick up one for 200 pesos (\$16) that in time would be worth thousands.

Mexican art is internationally recognized, and these young painters are among the nation's upcoming best. They're hand-picked, for one thing.

Upcoming Best  
Although the exhibit, called the Jardin de Arte or Garden of Art, is just a stone's throw from major downtown hotels,

comparatively few tourists know of it. The "Sunday Tours" sponsored by tourist agencies call for things like visits to a market known as La Lagunilla: University City; the Palace of Fine Arts, where on Sunday only, a famous glass curtain is displayed; or Xochimilco. The art exhibit goes back many years. But about five years ago the artists formed a sort of union, whose judges determine those eligible to exhibit their wares in certain reserved spots in the park.

The artists are supposed to contribute 5 per cent of sales to the institute.

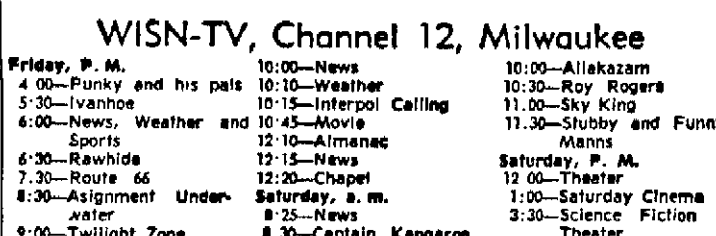
True to form, most artists are poor salesmen. In a take-it-or-leave-it attitude they won't argue with you. Some even walk away from their works, and if you're interested you have to track them down. Almost all will sell for less than the first asking price.

And few paintings are designed with the tourist in mind. You won't find many bull fighting scenes, for example — a tourist favorite even if they happen to detest the sport.

Extra Money  
One or two artists usually pick up extra money by painting your picture on the spot. Some are caricatures, some oils.

Sidewalks are often packed early in the morning. Best prices but not as good a selection, can be found around 2 p.m. when the artists are getting ready to pack up and go home. Some live in far-away cities.

In the meantime, throughout the thriving capital, private exhibitions are going on almost every day. Quite often they aren't as good as those paintings in the Garden of Art.



Looking for Art Works at bargain basement prices? The place to go is the Garden of Art in Mexico City. Young Mexican Artists, many of them with outstanding talent, exhibit their works every Sunday. Prices range from 50 pesos (\$4) to 3,000 pesos, with most works going for less than 500 pesos.

# WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

With the long Labor Day weekend at hand, many families will take advantage of it by going to the parks for picnics and barbecues. Tornow's are always glad to be of service to you for your fresh produce, and all your other needs.

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# 78 Persons Dead In Plane Crash

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

silhouette skimming about 50 feet above a couple of small trees.

"There was a tremendous roar from the plane's engines," George said. "The next thing I saw was a huge sheet of flames as the plane hit the ground."

**Engine Trouble**

George Holub, 46, a photographer who lived nearby, said he first heard the plane's engines and detected some sputter over a straining roar. "There seemed to be engine trouble," he said. "I saw nothing, but heard the crash," he said.

The death toll when the plane smashed to earth was the third largest in U.S. commercial airline history.

In aviation's worst disaster, 134 lives were lost in a collision over New York City of a TWA Super-Constellation and a United Air Lines DC8 jet on Dec. 16, 1960.

Another collision in the air, over Grand Canyon June 30, 1966, took 128 lives. The planes which crashed were a UAL DC7 and a TWA Super-Constellation.

The cause of today's crash was not certain.

An FBI spokesman said: "We're not in position to say any-

thing, one way or the other. We're looking into the matter to determine whether there was any federal law violation."

**Plane Carried Mail**

The aftermath included work for representatives of the Post Office Department — the plane carried mail which was scorched or scattered in the mud.

The dead included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maloney and their five children of Covina Park, a Los Angeles suburb. The family was returning home after visiting in New York.

There were five members of the E. Chamberlain family from Palo Alto, Calif. — mother, father and three children.

Another family group of five was Mrs. L. Neil Gillian of Eureka, Calif., and her four youngsters, returning home from a visit with Mrs. Gillian's parents in New Bedford, Mass.

Four 20-year-old Concord, N.H., girls were aboard, off together on a new adventure, intending to find jobs in a Los Angeles area hospital.

A detachment of National Guard soldiers was brought from a Nike missile site near Argonne National Laboratory to patrol the crash scene to prevent looting.

# U. S. Diplomat Returns From Geneva Nuclear Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)— Ambassador Arthur H. Dean returned from the Geneva nuclear test conference today and was promptly called to the White House as President Kennedy intensified his study on how to deal with the atomic test crisis.

Also summoned were John J. McCloy, U.S. disarmament administrator, and Sec. of State Dean Rusk.

**Major Question**

One of the questions presumably up for the high-level discussion was what course McCloy should follow concerning scheduled talks with the Soviets next week. McCloy who was in New York earlier this week, returned to his Washington office after the announcement of a resumption of Soviet atomic testing.

In an area closely related to the McCloy negotiations, Kennedy was reported more anxious than ever for congressional passage of a bill setting up a new U.S. disarmament agency.

A Democratic congressional leader who would not permit use of his name said Kennedy feels that action would present the world with a vivid contrast between a U.S. desire for peace and the threatening gestures from Moscow.

Under previously announced plans, McCloy has been slated to talk with Soviet deputy foreign minister Valerian Zorin in New York next Wednesday. Zorin is also U.S. Soviet ambassador to the U.N. McCloy and Zorin have been conducting private talks about setting up a multi-nation disarmament conference.

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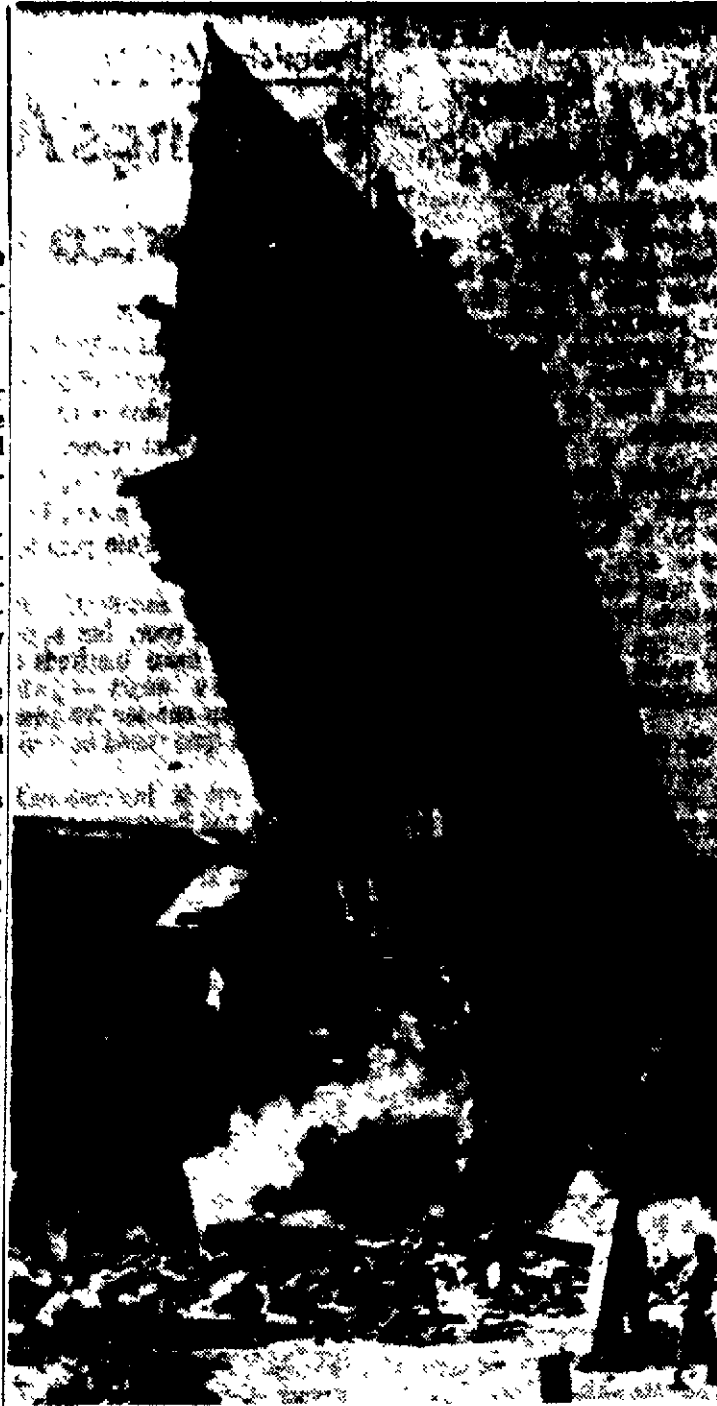
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**Union Station Tower, one of Portland, Maine's most familiar landmarks for 73 years, came tumbling down today after a crane delivered the deathblow with a swinging weight. The tower was destroyed after passenger train service to Portland was stopped. The station will be replaced by a shopping center.**

# Goulart Preparing to Claim Brazil's Top Job

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Christian principles and declared: "I am not a Communist."

**Army Strongman**

Marshal Denys, army strongman masterminding the interim government, reportedly ordered the air force to patrol the Brazilian-Uruguayan border and intercept the vice president's plane if he should try to fly back. There was some speculation Goulart would travel overland.

It was assumed Goulart would go to Rio Grande do Sul, across the frontier from Uruguay, where State Gov. Leonel Brizola, Goulart's brother-in-law, and Gen. Jose Machado Lopes, commander of the 60,000-man 3rd Army are located. Both defied Denys and sided with the vice president.

Preparations were made to welcome Goulart at Porto Alegre. Brizola met with state officials Thursday night and reportedly discussed plans for Goulart to set up a national government at the state university in Porto Alegre. Later the governor conferred with Goulart by telephone.

**'Name of Legality'**

Brizola in a broadcast appealed to interim President Ranieri Mazzilli in "the name of legality and the constitution" to go to Porto Alegre and hand over to Goulart the presidency from which Quadros resigned a week ago. The governor said his forces were not rebels but were committed to maintain the principles of legality.

"We will not fire the first shot," Brizola declared, "but we will fire the second and then many more."

The newspaper Folha de Sao Paulo said 3rd Army forces had occupied Paranaguá, a port and rail terminal less than 200 miles south of Sao Paulo, and were advancing north. There was no confirmation of the report.

# Allies Won't Allow Dutch, Belgian Planes To Use Air Corridors

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Western Allies have barred the Dutch and Belgian airlines from using the Berlin air corridors for special flights to the Leipzig Trade Fair in East Germany.

Although a British embassy spokesman said the ban was in retaliation for the communist closure of the West Berlin border, another allied source called it a "necessary decision" to show Moscow that the air corridors are in fact reserved for the U.S., British and French Allies in Berlin and "are not to be challenged."

The flights to Leipzig had been scheduled to start today and run until Sept. 10. The two airlines, Dutch KLM and Belgian Sabena, would have used the corridors about halfway, then turned south to Leipzig.

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# Nasser Regrets Red Decision to Resume Testing

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

their meeting would assert their right to participate with the big powers in solving world problems.

The Yugoslav president complained that "there still prevails, as in the past, the practice that only the biggest, the most advanced and militarily the most powerful countries attempt to make decisions involving the fate of the world."

**Right to Participate**

This meeting, Tito said, "illustrates, however, that such outdated practices must be discarded, that nonaligned countries can no longer reconcile themselves with the status of observers and voters and that in their opinion, they have the right to participate in the solving of world problems, particularly those which endanger peace."

Indonesian President Sukarno, a sponsor of the meeting along with Tito and Nasser, called for recognition of both West and East Germany and talks between the two to solve the Berlin problem, reorganization of the United Nations, peaceful coexistence between the Western and Soviet blocs and a new effort to achieve disarmament. He did not refer to the Soviet announcement of plans to resume nuclear weapons tests.

"If the Soviet Union chooses to conclude a peace treaty with East Germany, let it be so," Sukarno said.

# Fisherman In Fight on Selling Fish

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

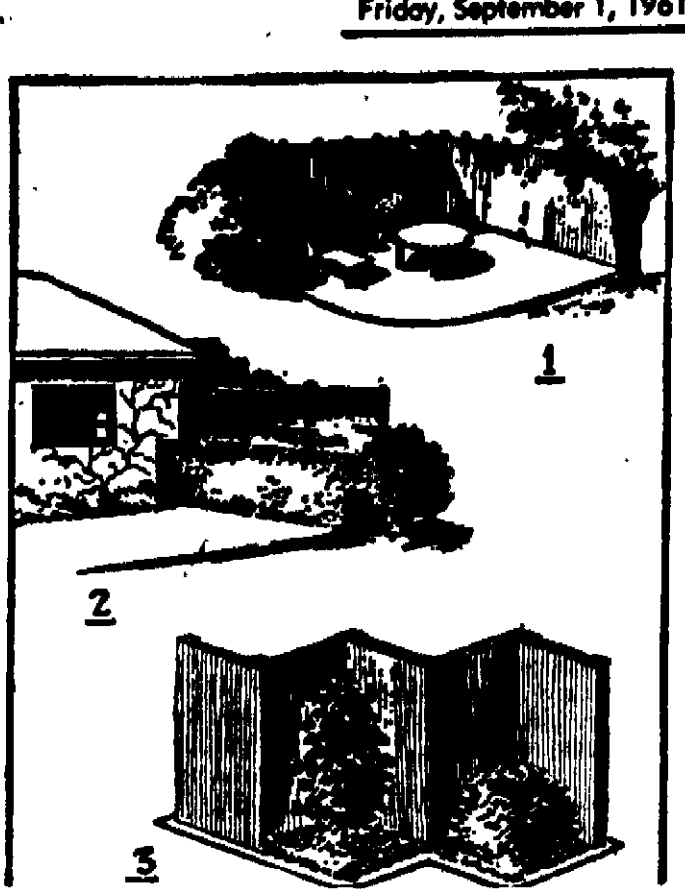
ROME — An old man of the sea who caught a 100 pound swordfish has become a hero to Italian fishermen and a thorn in the side of the Italian government.

Giuseppe Li Donni, 57, an illiterate fisherman of the Lipari Islands, off Sicily, sold his marvelous swordfish to a restaurateur who wanted to impress some visiting tourists.

The regional government of Sicily accused Giuseppe of disobeying the sanitary law, which provides that every fisherman must sell his fish in a government-controlled fish market.

Giuseppe, in humble words, is defending his right to sell a fish to whomever he wants. He vows to carry the fight to the Constitutional Court even though he has to sign his name with a cross and does not understand the language of lawyers.

Lost in a bureaucratic morass,



# It's Your Landscape Colorful Plastic Panels Assure Privacy for You

**BY GEORGE E. CREED**  
Landscape Architect

Of the wide variety of materials available for fences and screen walls, one that offers unusual advantages is plastic paneling. The panels come in a range of colors and are adaptable for use in various ways. By selecting neutral colors or muted ones, you can blend them in with your landscape — or by using contrasting ones, you can make them stand out as strong individual features.

The panels are semi-transparent, allowing some light to penetrate, yet they are dense enough to insure privacy.

Though they are light in weight and easy to handle, they are also strong and tough. Unlike many outdoor screening materials, the panels are rust and rot proof, and require no painting or other maintenance. Furthermore, they may be drilled, sawed and nailed to wood or bolted to metal. If you bolt your panels to aluminum framework you will have the ultimate in a maintenance-free screen.

**Sketches Shown**

The sketches show several applications of plastic paneling. No. 1 illustrates a straight series of panels of the same color set upon a framework of aluminum. No. 2 shows how panels may be set horizontally in conjunction with a hedge to furnish inexpensive and quickly installed screening of a small terrace.

No. 3 shows the panels arranged in accordion fashion. The panels cast interesting shadows and the triangles they form may be used in various ways, such as planting alcoves. They could also be used as niches for sculpture or beds for flowers of alternating colors.

**QUERIES ANSWERED 2a**

Q. How much open space do I need for a badminton court?

A. The actual playing space is 30 by 44 feet. It is best to have ample open space at the ends and sides of your court. Ten feet at each end and six feet on either side should be sufficient.

Q. My lawn is infested with clover mites. Can you suggest a control for these?

A. Spraying them with malathion should do the trick.

(Copyright, 1961)

# Sons Emulate Fathers in Jewish Games

TEL AVIV (AP) — A pair of former Maccabiah wrestling champions from the United States and Canada teamed with pride today as they congratulated their hefty sons on emulating their triumphs.

The proud fathers were Henry Wittenberg, former Olympic and Maccabiah champion from New York, and Fred Oberlander of Canada.

Mike Wittenberg, a Cornell University sophomore, captured the light heavyweight title and Phil Oberlander of Canada bagged the middleweight crown in the Greco-Roman grappling.

Both fathers are here as coaches. Wittenberg's triumph, plus two diving victories and five in track and field gave the favored Americans a gold medal total of 12, twice as many as the host Israelis.

# Charles Coburn's Body Cremated in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Charles Coburn's body will be cremated here in a private ceremony, according to his wishes.

A lawyer for the late actor also disclosed Thursday that Coburn specified in his will he did not want his body to repose in a public room nor did he want any funeral services.

Coburn died of heart failure at the age of 84 on Wednesday in Lenox Hill Hospital after undergoing throat surgery.

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Griddle Top, 1 Thermo-Eye — 36 in. .... **\$99.95**



# Model Solves Space Problem

**BY JULES LOW**

Any house hunter who has tried to reconcile a large family with a moderate budget is well aware of THE problem:

You can find a house with four adequate bedrooms. You can find a house with adequate living area. But putting the two together all too frequently requires a more square footage than a medium-sized pocketbook can handle.

Architect Herman H. York has solved the problem beautifully in House of the Week B-81, an adaptation of two-story colonial design brought up to date to accommodate today's need for more space.

**4 Bedrooms**

The house has four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, all in 1,653 square feet of habitable area. The one-car garage adds 269 square feet, and the overall dimensions are a

house and flows through sliding glass doors to the rear terrace (another optional feature).

Separating the two rooms is a spacious foyer which features a powder room—equally accessible to both living areas. The foyer also leads to the dining room, which means any room in the house may be entered without having to pass through another room.

Upstairs, another central hall plan equally simplifies traffic circulation. The main bath is placed directly at the top of the stairs, convenient to downstairs traffic as well as to all four roomy bedrooms. The second upstairs bath, with a stall shower, adjoins the master bedroom.

**Additional Details**

"Any family that needs four bedrooms also needs plenty of room to live comfortably the other 16 hours in the day," said architect York. "Extending the living room to one side provides the bonus space—enough of it to accommodate a garage as well."

York also suggests that, if desired, the living room could be opened to the dining room simply by eliminating the wall and substituting a railing, and perhaps a stepdown. Incidentally, note the dramatic railing between the living room and foyer.

While the plan shows a one-car garage, an additional nine feet will provide enough space for two cars, plus extra storage space in the rear.

The service entrance to the house is on the side through the garage rather than in the rear. There is a rear entrance, of course, off the terrace which is only one step down from the sunken living room, however, assures back yard privacy as well as groceries, milk deliveries and so forth.

**L-Shaped**

The kitchen of B-81, with its L-shaped work area, likewise is designed for housewife convenience. And look at the unusual position of the wall oven—recessed into the garage storage space rather

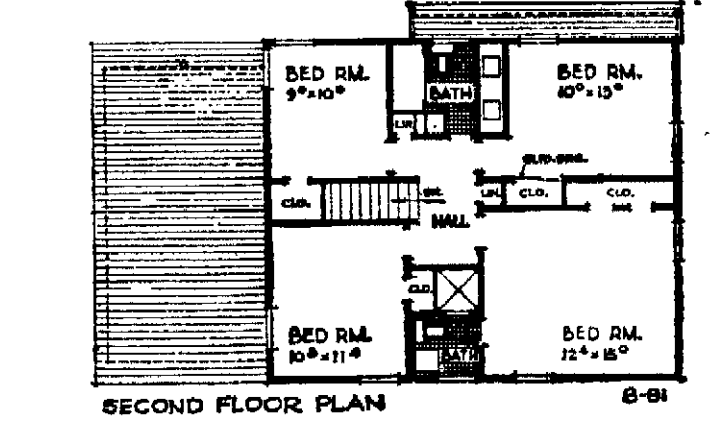
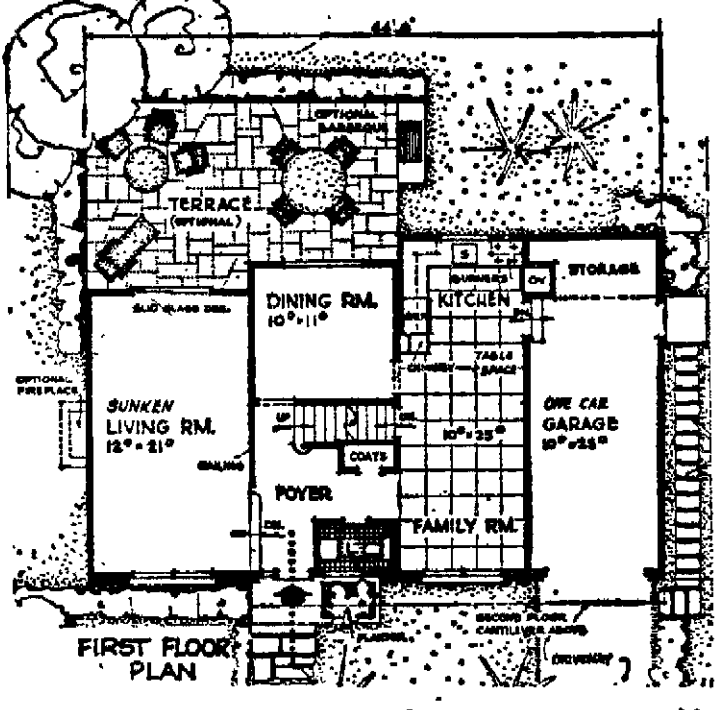


Here is An Artist's conception showing sunken living room separated from front foyer by handsome rail. Living room extends from front to back, flows through sliding glass doors onto rear terrace. A fireplace directly opposite the foyer railing is an optional feature, not shown in sketch.

**B-81 Statistics**

A four-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath two story with sunken living room, combination kitchen - living room, single garage. Dimensions are 44' 8" wide and 26' 1" deep. Addition of nine feet to width would provide for double rather than single garage.

House contains 823 square feet on first floor, excluding 269 square foot garage; 830 square feet on second floor. Full height cellar under living room, dining room and foyer area.



modest 44' 8" wide and 26' 1" deep. Its uncluttered and extremely functional floor plan also makes for simplified large-family living as well as serving the equally precious cause of economy.

A 26-foot-long room designed for both kitchen and family living runs from front wall to rear wall, equally accessible to both the main entrance foyer and the rear service areas.

For more formal relaxation, a dramatic 12' by 21' sunken living room (with an optional fireplace) likewise extends the depth of the

**Illinois Housewives Collecting Money for Civil Defense Sirens**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Champaign County has no air raid warning siren and a group of housewives don't like that. About 150 of them started a campaign Thursday to collect \$20,000 toward a siren.

They blanketed this area, asking \$1 donations from other housewives on shopping tours. They understand that if they get the \$20,000 the federal government will supply the other half of the cost.

The Floor Plan has a central foyer design assuring excellent traffic circulation in this handsome home. If desired, living room could be opened into dining room by removing wall and substituting railing. Downstairs contains 823 square feet excluding garage; upstairs 830 square feet. Basement, not shown, is under living room, dining room, foyer area.

## Appliance Industry Expects Ion Generators to be Hot Item

The U. S. appliance industry expects negative ion generators—a kind of electronic tranquilizer—to become one of its hottest-selling items once the public finds out what ionizers do, Electrical Merchandising Week, reports.

The generators are small compact devices that create a negative electrical charge in a room atmosphere by splitting off electrons from ordinary molecules in the air. Though no one yet knows exactly why, medical research since the 1930s has shown that negatively ionized air tends to relieve symptoms of asthma, some allergies and certain respiratory ailments.

In addition, the air tends to impart a general feeling of well-being in many people.

This comfort aspect is what excites many manufacturers. It makes anybody a potential customer, not just persons with respiratory ills that the generator is believed to relieve. Prices now range from \$40 to \$200-plus.

The big problem is explaining the gadget to both dealers and customers, the publication says. When generators are turned on, there is no dramatic change that can be seen, smelled or immediately felt. "All you can see is a little light go on," one manufacturer points out.

Another problem is that the public confuses ion generators with air purifiers. Purifiers alone can't ionize the air, they simply clean it. Generators don't clean, but they ionize. Some firms have built units that perform both functions.

## Soviets Plan Plant Operated by Tides

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union disclosed Thursday it has drawn up plans for an electric power station to be operated by ocean tides near Murmansk on the Barents Sea. It is to be finished by 1964.

## Home of French Rabbi Hit by Plastic Bomb

PARIS (AP)—The home of Jacob Kaplan, the highest ranking Jewish rabbi in France, was blasted by a plastic bomb Thursday night. No one was injured.

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Shown On This Page

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**Wisconsin Scientists May be Possible to Cool With Sun's Heat**

The possibility of cooling with the sun's heat was discussed in a paper by two University of Wisconsin engineers presented at the United Nations Conference on New Sources of Energy in Rome.

The report by John A. Duffie, director of the UW Solar Energy Laboratory, and Raymond Chung, project associate, said that the energy of the sun might be used to run refrigerators and air conditioners.

This paradox involves converting heat from the sun into mechanical energy, which is then used to operate compression type cooler. The sun's radiation is gathered by a parabolic mirror which focuses it onto an energy conversion unit and produces temperatures of several hundred degrees.

"Absorption type cooling or refrigerating units appear, at the present state of development, to be more suited to solar operation than any other type of machines."

However, the attempt to convert sunlight to mechanical energy encounters serious limitations, which the Wisconsin team is trying to surmount.

The UW researchers are trying to apply basic physical and mechanical principles to the design of an efficient and economical model for home use. Construction of a practical machine is still in the developmental stage. However, they estimate that a small family size intermittent cooler, involving some manual operation, would cost, very roughly, \$50.

Large air conditioning units could be built for American homes and could be converted to heaters in the winter. Commercial ice manufacturing machines could also be designed.

The program of which these studies are a part has been supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

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Gov. Nelson Vetoes Tax Bill

Gov. Nelson's veto of the Republican tax revision bill had been predicted and indeed had been expected by a great many people. Nevertheless it must come as a considerable shock to the members of the legislature who labored so long to set up a workable scheme for financing the state government and to encourage the development of new business within the state. No doubt many people hoped, as Lt. Gov. Knowles did, that Gov. Nelson would rise above partisan politics and sign the measure.

However, Gov. Nelson did not sign the measure. Whether he is acting under the pressure of Democratic politicians who think they have a good campaign argument in opposing a sales tax or whether he is truly convinced that the Republican tax package is inadequate must be determined eventually by the people of Wisconsin. The arguments that were advanced against it by John A. Gronouski, Gov. Nelson's appointee as state tax commissioner and those also advanced by the governor in his veto message, are not very convincing. In his report, Gronouski had made a big thing out of the statement that farmers would stand to pay \$920,000 more taxes in 1963 under the GOP tax proposal than they are paying now. This was quickly caught and corrected by the Farm Bureau which had endorsed the tax revision bill. The Farm Bureau spokesman says Gronouski and his staff are comparing tax dollars with population rather than with income as they should have done. Furthermore, he says this discrepancy was pointed out earlier to Mr. Nelson's original committee of university professors and that committee agreed with the Farm Bureau's viewpoint.

Gov. Nelson has attempted to brush aside the \$12 per person credit refund which the bill provides to lighten the impact of the sales tax, especially on large, low income families. He declares that a sales tax that does not exempt the essentials cannot be progressive. He compares the cost of the sales tax on an average family man with a \$6,000 income with that of a man with a \$20,000 income. He says that the \$8,000 man would spend 70 per cent of his income on items subject to the tax whereas the man with the \$20,000 income would spend only 39 per cent of his income on items so taxed. On that basis, the man with the \$6,000 income would pay \$126 in sales taxes while the man with the \$20,000 income would pay \$261. That may sound unfair on the face of it but the governor knows full well that the exemptions granted would leave the family man with the smaller income practically free of income tax whereas the man with the \$20,000 income would be heavily taxed both by the state of Wisconsin and by the federal government. In fact, all of the experts on taxes including those named to the various study groups by the governor have clearly stated that Wisconsin's income tax viewed in conjunction with the federal income tax is now at a rate so high that it is impossible to increase it further in the higher brackets. That fact which the governor now brushes aside or ignores is the chief reason for undertaking the tax revision.

The governor also attacked the bill's provision granting total forgiveness for 1961 income tax as a means of inaugurating the start of withholding in 1962. He says it is unfair to ask all Wisconsin citizens to pay \$34 million in sales taxes in

order to forgive an additional 1961 state income tax for the three out of 100 who make more than \$10,000 a year. That is his argument in favor of his plan to forgive taxes for all persons earning less than \$10,000. The fact of the matter is that there is no unfairness at all about the plan to forgive all of the income taxes for 1961. The governor and all his advisers are well aware that a forgiveness plan is to prevent double taxation. Double taxation is unfair as the governor knows. Everyone knows it. If it is unfair for small taxpayers, it is also unfair for the large taxpayers and there is no discrimination involved. The governor's plan is plainly an effort to grab \$34 million from a double taxation on a small group of taxpayers by refusing forgiveness above \$10,000. That is an item obviously unfair and proposed only because there are comparatively few such taxpayers and they have few votes.

The governor's proposal for a luxury tax to raise between \$40 million and \$80 million a year sounds very much like an attempt to worm out of the whole tax revision picture by getting sufficient money to pay the deficit for this biennium. The governor apparently was aware of that for he hastily added that the ultimate plan would have to provide for long range revenue, not just the \$60 million needed for the present biennium. He suggests that the tax might be called "an excise tax or what will you" but of course he doesn't suggest calling it a sales tax. Nevertheless the luxury tax is purely a sales tax, only slightly more selective than the one proposed in the bill he has just vetoed.

As has been noted in these columns before, the Republican majority in the legislature made a responsible effort to set up a tax package which would provide the necessary funds for government and encourage the development of industry in Wisconsin by the elimination of the unfavorable situation which has prevailed for many years. The bill would provide for the elimination of the personal property tax on merchants' stocks and on farm livestock. Gov. Nelson himself has indicated that he realizes the unfairness of the personal property tax. The problem, however, was to find some means of providing revenue to replace the large amount now received from this personal property tax. The Republican majority has provided that means.

Instead of recognizing their efforts in this direction, the governor has brushed it aside with the statement that "this bill raises an enormous amount of new tax revenue, shifts and shuffles the tax burdens without design, and results in a total tax structure that is no better than the present structure and in many cases infinitely worse." The big shuffle of the tax burden was for the elimination of the notoriously unfair personal property tax and that scarcely can be called a shuffle without design.

No doubt the legislature will go back into session this fall and make an earnest effort to provide money to operate the state during the upcoming biennium. Since they extended themselves to the very limit, down to a tie vote in fact, in an effort to meet the known demands of the governor in writing the bill he has vetoed, it is difficult to see at this time how they can go much further even though the governor appears to think otherwise.

Russia to Resume Nuclear Tests

The Russian announcement that it will resume nuclear testing after a 3-year moratorium came as a shock to the West and presumably to the neutral nations preparing to meet in Belgrade. It was sabre rattling at its loudest. The only bright spot is that the Soviet Union has, in effect, taken us off the hook in the matter of the test ban. It was becoming increasingly clear that our adherence to the ban was preventing us from perfecting some of the small nuclear weapons which might save us from disaster.

Western delegates to the Geneva conferences have been warning since early in the year that Russia apparently didn't really want a nuclear treaty anymore. Every Western concession — and there were many, some of which had appalling elements of danger — was scornfully rejected. The Russians wanted a troika control board which gave them a veto. They wanted a mere handful of inspection stations with local officers in charge. They would never agree to a resumption of underground tests where there was no

danger of radioactive fallout. The Russians finally insisted they would not even discuss a nuclear control treaty except in connection with complete disarmament. The Soviet delegates were uncooperative and unconciliatory. The impression given was that they no longer feared any nuclear gains the West might make through a renewal of the testing.

By announcing the resumption of tests, the Soviet Union has sneered at world opinion. Perhaps it is seeking to play the underdog and insist it was forced to such action by the threats of the West. Maybe the Russians are preparing a spectacular explosion that they expect will almost terrify the world into submission. But it is more likely the Russians planned the announcement, bound to react against the Russians in the United Nations and the meeting of the neutral nations in Belgrade, to take the eyes of the world off the humiliation of East Berlin.

It is another dangerous spin of the cylinder in Russian roulette. We can only hope there is an empty chamber in the gun.

What Others are Saying

Trend for Pricing Legislation To Evaluate Laws Spreads

From The Grand Rapids Press

A trend is under way, the Tax Foundation, Inc., reports, for other states to follow the lead of Wisconsin and Missouri in the adoption of "price tag" requirements for legislatures.

This plan requires that every measure introduced, calling for new or increased expenditure, shall have attached to it an estimate of the ultimate cost of the bill.

Proponents of the program in Missouri contend it is essential that legislators not only should have a knowledge of the merits of proposed new and expanded services, but also should have a definite idea of what they will cost. Only in that way can the real value of the services be measured.

This is a measure which

seems worthy of consideration in every state and perhaps in the national government as well. It would certainly provide a helpful curb against spending unjustified by results. There might be this sort of healthy reaction: "Sure we'd like it, but not at that price."

Every day we make that sort of decision in private life; why not in our tax spending, too?

Call It Virus

From Changing Times

When the doctor doesn't know what else to call it, it's a virus. When he knows what to call it but doesn't know how to get rid of it, it's an allergy.



'A Lot of Drivers Aren't Eating There Any More'

People's Forum

Secularism and Public Schools Bring Two Letters to Editor

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I should like to reply to a letter, which appeared in the People's Forum, in which the writer said in so many words that "the schools of America have become too secular." The First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States guarantees to its citizens the freedom of religion. In accordance with this amendment and based upon historical observation of church-state relations, the lawmakers and courts of this land have maintained a policy of strict separation between the church and the state. Therefore following this policy how can anyone expect the public schools to be anything but secular.

The writer of the letter makes some mention of the fact that by putting God into the public schools we may preserve our religious traditions and our precious liberties. Such an approach would surely undermine and destroy our religious traditions and precious liberties. The responsibility of instructing the child in worldly matters is that of the public school system. The responsibility of instructing the child in religion is that of the parents and the church to which he belongs and none other.

I might mention in closing that in the last paragraph the writer of the letter again confuses the aim of the public school system and the church. Public schools are absolutely not to teach or attempt to teach the way to heaven and eternal life; that is the sole responsibility of the church and any church which does not propose to shoulder this burden is not worthy to be called a church.

An Interested Reader

Kaukauna

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The public schools have not "become" secular — the public schools have always been secular. It is deceitful for someone to say that the public schools have changed, when the truth is that someone is trying to change the public schools.

The truth is that some of the parochial schools have become more secular — they no longer want to be completely self-supporting — they are willing to give up some of the responsibility of providing religious instruction for their children.

I agree that "to fight for

Christianity is our only hope"; and the fight begins with our own pocketbooks. We must continue to support our own parochial schools and churches; to keep them free from all government aid and control. These are the "religious traditions and loyalties" to which we must adhere.

The first step "down the road of those nations which have forsaken God" is to give up some of the responsibility of giving our children religious instruction. To quote from an editorial in the P-C: "As the responsibility devolves upon an agency of the state, it is taken away from the churches themselves."

The last step is taken by the state when it closes the doors of the parochial schools and churches because they are no longer necessary — children can learn religion in the state public schools. This is what has happened in other countries. To quote again from the P-C: "If we would once get away from the business of educating the whole child and recognize that parents, churches and other groups have a responsibility they can not slough off onto the schools, the whole matter would fall into perspective."

G. Timm

Route 1, Menasha

Sunday Closing

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I believe the publishers of the Post-Crescent are entitled to a word of thanks occasionally for providing the column termed "People's Forum" in which so many recently have expressed their views on various topics of public interest.

Also it should be borne in mind by all, that whatever appears, is not necessarily the sentiments of the publishers.

There is a saying, "Consistency, thou art a jewel." Now we all like jewels, and we like to be dealt with consistently.

There appeared recently in the forum a subject that is being considered, which bears the earmarks of inconsistency, a paradox not thought of or comprehended by the authors of our sacred constitution.

There was no room in their thinking for a society that would permit a Sunday closing law for those who sell foods that sustain life while a tavern

that sells liquors that are injurious to life stays open.

This sort of thing causes one to think of a text of Scripture in Matt. 23:24 — Ye, blind guides, which strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel.

One shudders at the thought of children going hungry, while father, (and sometimes mother) throw their hard-earned money on the bar, for that which perverts the proper appetite. Can it be our American heritage is slipping while Russia is climbing?

J. P. Johnson

Sherwood

License Cats

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have been following the letters in the People's Forum about the ordinance on cats. It seems to me that all the articles pertain to whether or not the cats should be tied up or allowed to run free.

Since the issue is now so hot, I wonder why the idea of li-

Looking Backward

Call for Invincible Volunteers

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 31, 1861.

Appleton Invincibles! All who will volunteer for the WAR are desired to report themselves in person or by letter at Appleton on or before Sept. 6. Where the volunteer cannot come in person, send name, age and post office address at once.

Irishmen, Germans, Hollanders, Americans — all — remember the cruelties practised upon our brave men at Bull's Run. Uphold the Stars and Stripes and avenge their wrongs. Who will hesitate? Shall Britain and the British cupidity upset this government? If not, then volunteer for the war at once.

Wages are excellent; everything is provided. At the end of the war a bounty of \$100 and \$60 acres is secured to the volunteer.

Members of the company must report their present locations at once, as we expect marching orders very shortly.

I have been authorized by Order from the Department, of date Aug. 21st, to encamp my men as soon as 40 men are reported. Will you be on hand by Sept. 10th, 1861.

S. Ryan Jr., Captain Appleton Invincibles

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 28, 1936

Spanish government defenders apparently beat off a violent attack by 1,000 rebels on Mount San Marcial, last defense of the city.

Great Britain and Egypt, after 50 years of strife, were bound to friendly mutual assistance under the new Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

Ben C. Shimek was to be installed as commander of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion Tuesday evening. Final arrangements were to be made by Harold Miller, retiring post commander.

Prof. William S. Crow, former

Under the Capitol Dome

State's Tax Climate Must be Improved

BY CLAUDE J. JASPER

MADISON — Democrats of Wisconsin should reexamine their philosophy, oft-repeated during the recent debate of tax reform, that legislation helpful to business and industry automatically is bad for the people.

The failure to industry to locate or expand in Wisconsin should be of concern to every citizen, including the Democrat politicians. In fact, when they were running for office, it presumably did

wage-earners to share the burden of increasing governmental costs.

Wisconsin today is a happy industrial hunting ground for every other state in the union. This need not be so if Wisconsin Democrats will face up to their responsibilities.

The tax measure enacted by the Republican legislature achieved the vital objective of tax reform. For example, it



Jasper

Pinch-hitting today for this newspaper's Madison correspondent, on vacation, is Claude J. Jasper of Madison, chairman of the Republican party organization of the state who was recently elected to a second term in that position.

concern them, for their governor campaigned on the issue of tax revision. But this year, confronted with legislation which offers real tax reform their promises are forgotten.

There may be political advantage in describing those who manage Wisconsin industry as "greedy fat cats," but this attitude also can lead to economic disaster.

Every responsible individual or group which has studied the problem, including the governor's own "Blue Ribbon" committee, agrees that Wisconsin's tax climate must be improved to promote industrial growth. There has been only one major industrial plant expansion in Wisconsin in the past decade, while scores of Wisconsin-based firms have built new plants elsewhere.

JOB NEED

Industrial growth is vital if we are to provide jobs for our young people and secure new

censing cats has not appeared in any of these articles. The dog owners have to pay a fee to keep their pets in the city which I am sure the owners of cats could also well afford and should justly be charged.

Has anyone ever inquired in Neenah, Menasha, or Appleton just how much they do receive in dog license fees? Perhaps the fee from the cats could go for improving our local humane societies.

Frank Kielbasa

Appleton

DEMOCRATS HOSTILE

Democrats in the Wisconsin legislature, despite their pledges to enhance industrial growth, have effectively done their utmost to quell it.

They have advertised to the nation that any industry which locates here is borrowing trouble.

The issue regarding tax reform is not whether one class benefits at the expense of another. It is not whether you soak the rich to spare the poor, or soak the poor to spare the rich.

The real issue is whether thoughtful men, without regard for partisan politics, have the courage to do what they know must be done.

And that, very simply, is to provide a tax structure in Wisconsin under which every citizen bears his fair share of responsibility for the costs of government, and one which will enable Wisconsin to grow and prosper.

The Republican tax bill did precisely that.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"They want ANOTHER paid holiday! . . . Claim machines are replacing so many people they're entitled to an 'automation day' besides Labor Day!"



# Soviets Use Bombs As Threat to Berlin

## Khrushchev Trying to Find Out How Chicken West Actually Is

**BY JAMES MARLOW**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Who's chicken?  
To find out is the most obvious reason behind Premier Khrushchev's decision to resume nuclear tests and his talk of a superbomb. Three times in a few months he has tried to make the Allies chicken out in their determination to defend Berlin.

Twice he was the one who laid the egg. But this third try—the nuclear tests and the threat of the monster bomb—is the truly savage one. It could work.

First, to test their mood, he threatened, as he had before, to get the Allies out of Berlin. But since he had done nothing before but talk, the Allies had nothing to lose by standing pat, until he did more than talk. And they did.

**Shocked West**  
Next, he shocked them by sealing off East Berlin. This gave him a fiercer look than before, more determined. This seemed to scatter the Allies' wits. It took them a while to let him know they were still solid. But they did nothing else.

Then this week came the announcement on the resumption of the tests and the boasts about the superbomb. Actually, this was not the first time he had talked of having a monster.

The first time, in 1957, he claimed to have a weapon so huge it would make the one he has in mind now look as destructive as an aspirin tablet. He said that one was too big to test at all. It's doubtful he'll test this one, either.

**Talking Nonsense**  
Rep. Chet Holifield, California Democrat and an extremely well-informed man on nuclear weapons since he's chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee, said Khrushchev was talking nonsense.

But the much smaller bomb he's talking about developing now—a 100 megatoner, equivalent to

100 million tons of TNT in destructiveness—is perhaps five times bigger than anything the United States possesses.

Holifield doubts Khrushchev will try to develop this one, either, or test it, because he says five bombs of 30-megaton power would do more damage.

**Ruthless Image**  
But it's not so much the size of the bomb which might frighten American allies as the ruthless image of himself Khrushchev is now creating.

He showed complete contempt for world opinion in deciding to go ahead with nuclear tests which both the United States and Russia voluntarily stopped three years ago.

It's natural for them to assume—that if Khrushchev is willing to go this far, he may go to lengths undreamed of now, including war. This is the biggest power play Khrushchev has tried since he succeeded Stalin.

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## First Ulysses Enchantress Still Making Men Do Folly Land on Circe's Rocks Selling for \$18 a Square Yard

**BY CHARLOTTE EBENER**  
Chicago Daily News Service  
MONTE CIRCEO, Italy — The enchantress Circe, who changed Ulysses' men into pigs, is making men commit folly all over again.

Seaside land on Circe's rocks now sells for \$18 a square yard. A new law, which is trying to preserve Circe's lovely forests of Juniper and Rosemary, now requires every new proprietor to buy at least 2,500 yards. Italians and foreigners, even at these prices, are jumping at the chance to own a piece of Monte Circeo.

In Homer's "Odyssey," Circe's home was described as an island, because its only connection with

the mainland was a swamp. But now the swamp has been drained, and new roads laid, making Circe's "island" only a 1½-hour drive from Rome.

The grotto of Monte Circeo have become a haven for mask-and-fish swimmers. In one of them, which had been untouched for 60,000 years, explorers found the cranium of a Neanderthal man, the best specimen in existence.

A goatherd on the summit of Monte Circeo found a marble head of the enchantress and the ruins of a temple erected in her honor about the 4th Century B.C. The Italian government is now building a new "Port of Ulysses" for international yachtsmen. And the rocky shore of Circe's mountain is being formed into swimming pools, boat basins and seafood restaurants.

Homer, a publicity man read in all languages, is responsible. He described how Ulysses' men, landing on the "island," found a wonderful palace guarded by tame lions and wolves.

Ulysses himself fell under the spell of the magic mountain and dallied with Circe a year before she told him how to get back to his faithful Penelope in Ithica.

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## Congressmen Worried Over Berlin Crisis

### Byrnes Calls on American People for Courage, Resistance

**BY FRANCES MCKUSICK**  
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, today predicted that "the voices of appeasement" will be heard over the Berlin crisis and other areas of Communist aggression and called on the American people to have

"courage and understanding" in resisting such appeals.

Commenting on the worry over international tensions which has been clouding corridors of the Capitol, the Congressman told this reporter that the difference between resisting and giving in to "appeasement" today may well be the factor which decides whether our own children "will be brought up under freedom or slavery."

This concern over the very life of our democracy is shared by other legislators on Capitol Hill, regardless of party affiliations. Even chance remarks reflect their apprehension.

For instance, House Democratic Majority Leader John McCort, of Massachusetts made an almost typically somber comment as two high school girls got off an elevator in the Capitol. He said, "I hope those two young people

will grow up to live in a land governed by law and order, and not by fear and dictatorship."

After the House had approved money for planning the United States exhibits at the World's Fair, to be held within a few years in New York, a Republican congressman from Long Island remarked, "I hope the American sector of the Fair will not be supervised by the Kremlin."

"Our President and our country, and we ourselves face a long period ahead, over Berlin and elsewhere, when the courage and understanding of the American people will be gravely tested," Mr. Byrnes said.

Quoting from a recent State Department paper, Byrnes pointed out that "Free Berlin is the symbol of the unity, strength and de-

termination of the Western Allies."

Declaring that if the Allies permit the freedom of West Berlin to be lost, either by direct assault or through erosion, Byrnes said that the allies would be false to their pledges.

"Who would trust the word of the allies again?" demanded Byrnes. "If the allies, who are the backbone of the security of the free world, should falter and freedom anywhere?"

Recalling that three American presidents have expressed the determination that we will not be driven out of Berlin, Byrnes said that anything other than the unqualified support of the American people in this determination was unthinkable.

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**TOM TRYON DAVID HEDISON**

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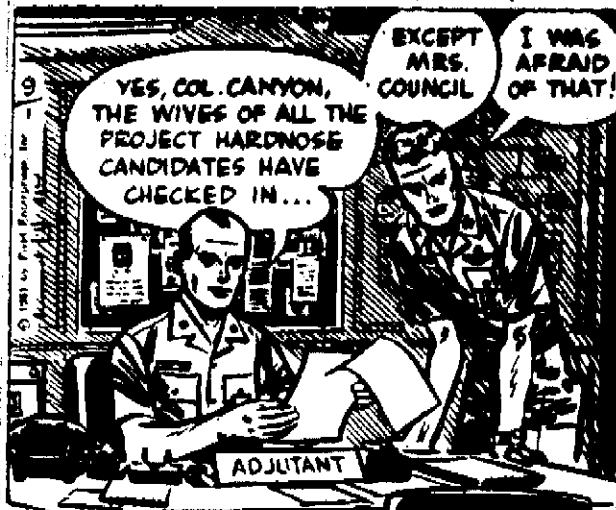
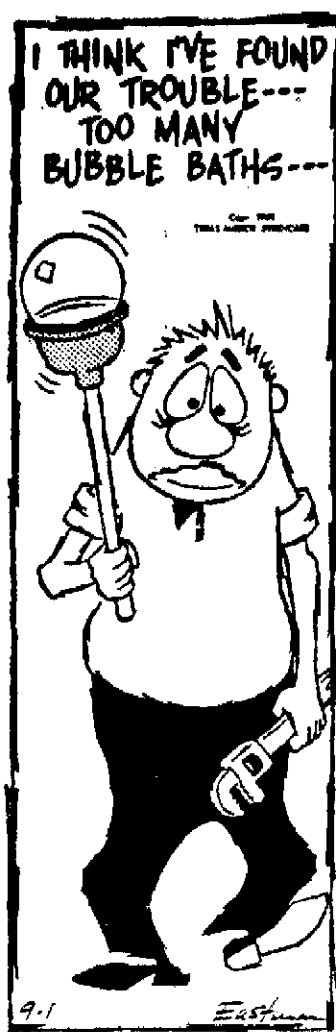
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ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

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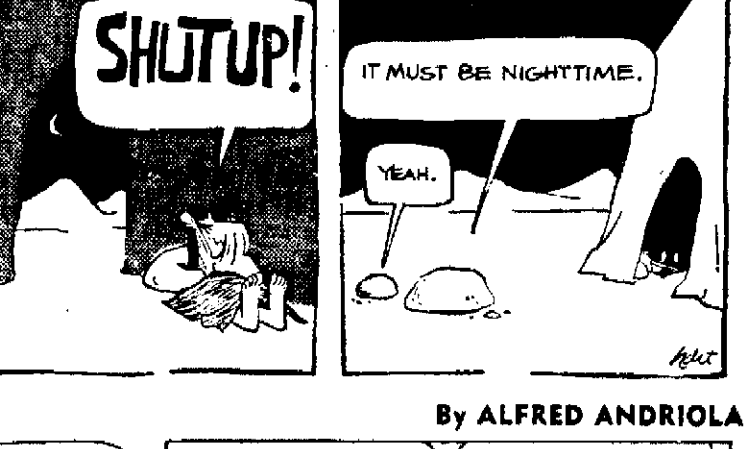
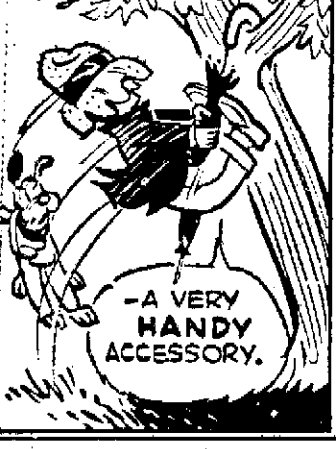
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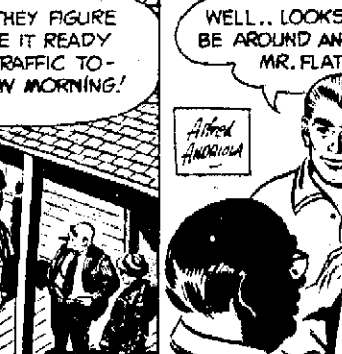
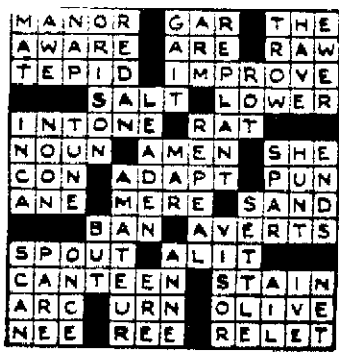
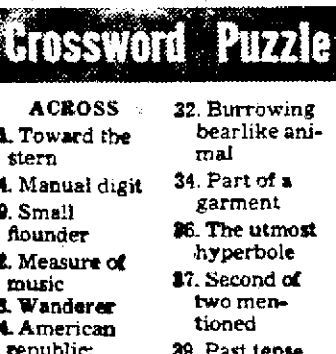


By Johnny Hart



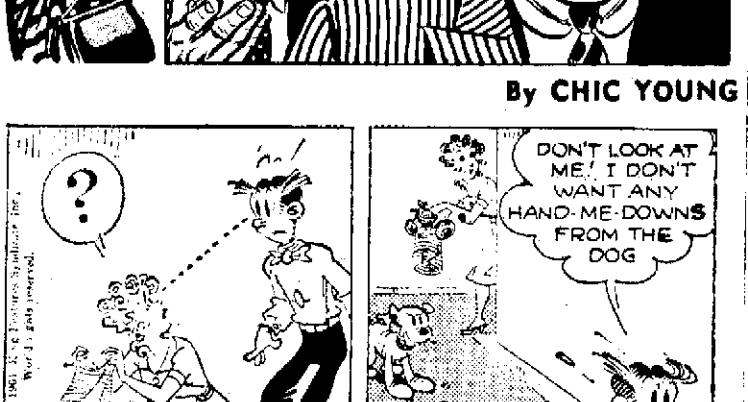
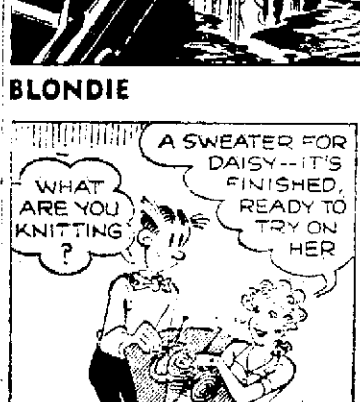
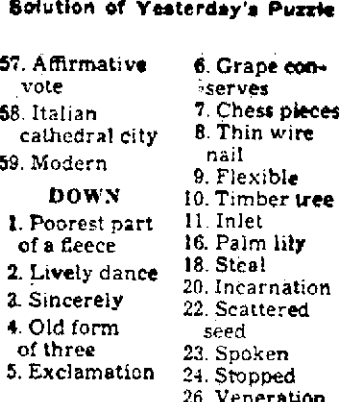
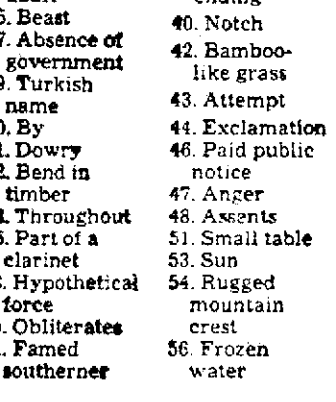
KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



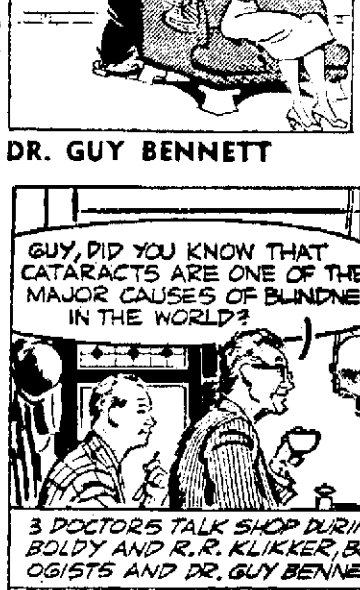
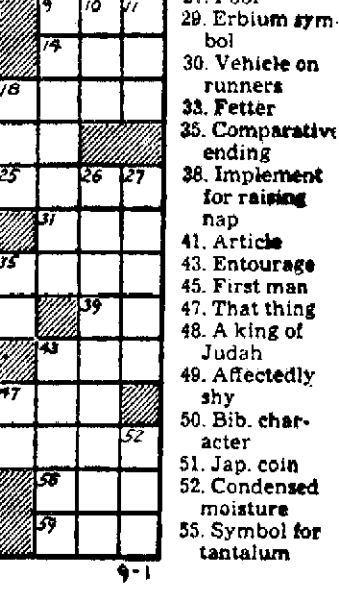
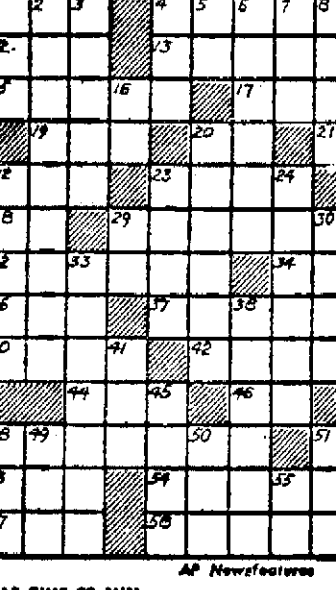
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

Brain Twisters

Three Generations of  
Same Family to Enter  
School Together

BY DON DOUGLAS  
Drilling For Oil

See how successfully you can drill for OIL on this one. Each answer contains the word OIL, somewhere within it, as in the words BROILER and COIL. From these clues we have given you in this list, do you know what OIL is --

1. A dress fabric?
2. To make turbid?
3. A wet-weather cover?
4. To thwart?
5. Disturbance?
6. A table covering?
7. Milady's makeup?
8. To spring back?
9. A French soldier?
10. A small napkin?
11. Full of work?
12. To plunder?

Answers

1. Voile.
2. Roll.
3. Oilskin.
4. Foil.
5. Turmoil.
6. Oilcloth.
7. Trolley.
8. Recoil.
9. Poilu.
10. Dolly.
11. Toilsome.
12. Despoil.

Couple Has 12th  
Baby 'On the House'

ST. LOUIS --(AP)-- The 12th child from one family had child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Mayfield in the house, medical ly speaking.

Mrs. Mayfield gave birth at

KING, N.C. (AP)--Three generations of the same Stokes county family will enroll in the first grade here.

Numa G. Covington, 74, a tobacco farmer, and his second wife, who is 29, will enroll their 6-year-old son, Ronnie.

Merri-Dell Hall, 6, Covington's grandchild, will be in the class. She is the daughter of Mrs. Delbert Hall, Covington's daughter by his first wife, now deceased.

The third member, Robin Cromer, 6, is a great-grandchild of Covington. Her mother, Mrs. Doyle Cromer, is the daughter of Mrs. Alma Cornater who also is Covington's daughter by his first wife.

Incarnate Word Hospital to a girl. Her other children, nine boys and two girls, also were born at the hospital.

This was the first time that 12 children from one family had been born at Incarnate Word, so hospital officials decided to take care of medical costs for mother and baby.

JOE PALOOKA



# HOWELL

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For Budget-Minded Folks



- Harm-proof plastic tops
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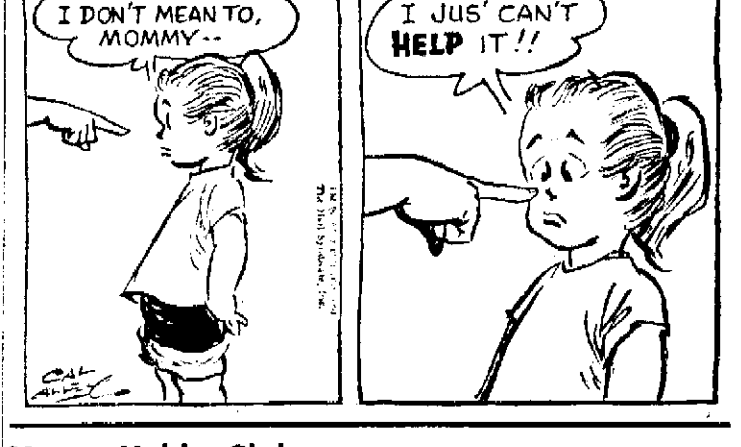
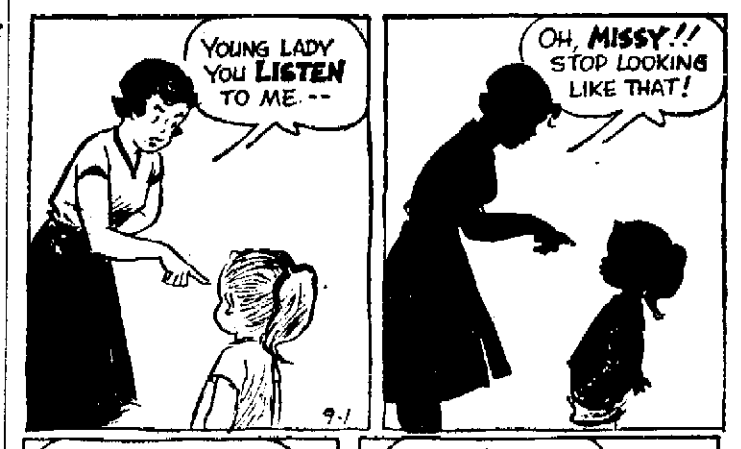
**\$34.95** Table Only  
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**DELIVERS!**

Matching Chairs From \$12 ea.

# Wichmann's

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club

## Colored Weeds Can Make a Bouquet to Give Mother

BY CAPPY DICK

been completely colored until it

If you have some pieces of col- ored chalk and a small piece of a spray of four or five weeds window screen you are all set to will make a pretty bouquet for color a bouquet of weeds and Mother to display in your home pods in a brand new way. This throughout the Winter months. new method is much easier than

(Copyright, 1961)



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What famous American leader held an important governmental office in which he was preceded by no one and was succeeded by no one?
2. What U. S. city has more of fice space than any other city in the world?
3. What literary prize did President John F. Kennedy win at one time?
4. Who was the last French king, and when did he end his reign?
5. Who won the Academy Award for best-supporting actress in a movie during 1960?

ANSWERS

1. Jefferson Davis (1808 - 89), President of the Confederate States of America.
2. New York City.
3. In 1957, he won the Pulitzer Prize for a book he had written earlier, "Profiles in Courage."
4. Louis Philippe, who was deposed by the revolution of 1830.
5. Shirley Jones, for her role in "Elmer Gantry."

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Missed: Do not say, "The professor made a very fine talk at the banquet." "Speech" is preferred to "talk."

Often Mispronounced: Miasma. Pronounce my-azz-mah, accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Coreopsis; "core," and not "cori."

Synonyms: Troublesome, tiresome, irksome, difficult, tedious, arduous, laborious, grievous, importunate, vexatious.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: baroque; fantastic; grotesque. (Pronounce beh-roik, accent second syllable). "Baroque sculpturing ornamented the facade of the building."



# How Far Should Shoppers Walk After Parking Cars?

## Chamber Officials, Planners Say 1½ Blocks Would be Ideal Distance

**BY KEINY WERNING**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

How far should a shopper have to walk — in this scientific, push-button age — from where he parked his car to the store where he wants to shop?

Modern shoppers want to park right in front of the store, and unless they can, parking facilities are considered inadequate.

Chamber of commerce officials interviewed by this reporter on a 1,000-mile tour to nine cities in five states think shoppers should not have to walk more than 1½ blocks, especially if they have to cross more than one busy street.

### Dangerous Crossings

Return trips to cars with arms and hands loaded with packages can be dangerous when crossing streets, they said. Shoppers will not risk that danger if there is any way to avoid it, the chamber people say.

Many persons will drive around the block until they find a convenient parking spot, rather than

cities made the same observation. They were reminded that this takes a considerable amount of valuable downtown property off the tax rolls in most instances. All conceded this was true and shrugged their shoulders.

"Then get a large piece of ground on the main street, in the heart of the business area, and build a ramp on it," one commented.

"People will drive around the block for five or 10 minutes looking for a convenient parking spot, rather than walk three blocks," Frank Saunders, assistant secretary of Dubuque's Chamber of Commerce, said.

Saunders reported that the Sears Roebuck store in Dubuque is moving from the heart of the central business district to the fringe of the core area, where it will have parking for 400 cars and a new store. The new store is in the city, of course, and will be on the tax rolls.

### Third of Series

walk three or four blocks or risk the danger of crossing busy streets.

All this driving around the block only serves to compound both pedestrian and vehicle traffic problems.

The 1½-block ideal is something that is not possible in every case, and merchants and city officials realize it.

Appleton is more fortunate than some cities in that five of its largest and most heavily used parking lots are a block or less from College Avenue.

In LaCrosse, Anderson, Ind., and Dubuque, Iowa, a number of lots are sparsely used because they are three and four blocks from the heart of the central business district. Shoppers have to cross three and four busy streets.

### Cheap Rates No Help

Even cheap meter rates will not induce the people to use the lots. LaCrosse has two large lots about four blocks from the heart of the central business district where the rate is only a penny an hour. Together, the two lots will accommodate more than 300 cars. The only time the two lots are well used is when there is something going on at night in the municipal auditorium right next to the lots, and then they produce no revenue because they are free at night and on Sunday.

In Dubuque, there was very little municipal off-street parking until 1956, when the city floated a \$385,000 revenue bond issue to buy lots. Unfortunately, some of the lots are far out, and are deadbeats as far as usage and revenue are concerned. The rate is two hours for a nickel.

Trying to make these lots attractive with planters for shrubs and flowers at entrances and exits has failed, also.

"Convenient parking is the important thing," Dubuque's City Manager Gilbert Chaveneau says. "People don't care if there are flowers and shrubs on parking lots. If the lots are blacktopped that's enough. Shoppers don't want to get themselves or their cars muddy on rainy days."

At Anderson, a group of merchants bought a lot to try to give their customers cheap parking. The only off-street parking is privately operated. The city has two small lots, but one is reserved for city hall officials and employees. The other is too far out and very sparsely used.

The Anderson merchants made the mistake of buying their lot on the fringe of the business area. The revenue from it will not pay maintenance costs. They are now trying to sell the lot to the city, but the private lot operators have gotten a court injunction to keep the city from acquiring it. The case has been in court for four months.

"A scattering of small lots, ones

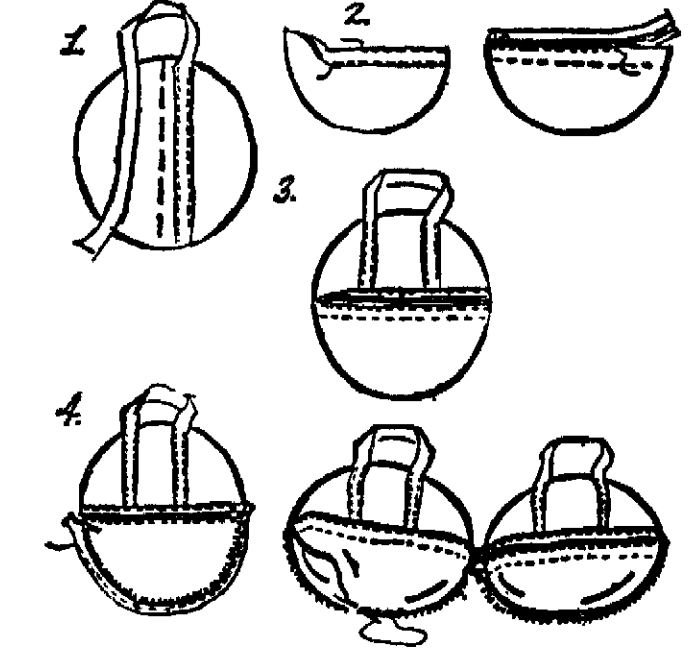
## SEAMS TO ME Zip-Apart Pillow Bag

By Patricia Scott

Well, here it is football season again. Going to games can be great fun, but those cold, hard benches leave a lot to be desired. So why not make a zip-apart pillow bag for two to sit on? It's easy to carry and may be used several ways.

Detach the parts for two separate seat cushions. Use them as a back rest and cushion in your car, by zipping them together just at the joining. And the pillow bag makes a handsome pocket book when zipped closed all around.

Materials needed: 2½ yards of



36 inch fabric, 1 yard unbleached muslin 36 inches wide; 1 yard foam rubber 1 inch thick; 1 dress pocket zipper 14 inches long; 1 heavyweight separating zipper 24 inches long.

To Make All measurements include ½ inch seam allowance. Cut 2 circles of foam 15½ inches in diameter. Cut 4 circles of muslin 16 inches in diameter. Cut 4 circles of fabric 16 inches in diameter. Cut 2 half circles of fabric 16 inches in diameter, plus 1 inch hem allowance along straight edge, for pockets. Cut 2 handle strips 40 inches by 2 inches.

Place muslin circles, 2 each, together and stitch 2/3 around curved edge, leaving 1/3 open. Trim, turn to outside. Slip foam circle into each cover. Whip stitch openings closed.

Figure 1: To make handles, fold each strip in half lengthwise. Stitch down long open edge, trim seam, turn to outside and press.

Members of Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus met this week at the home of Edwin Zordel, chorus conductor, to outline plans for the season's opening Sept. 11. From left are Len Hanstedt, Mr. Zordel, Clarence

## 'Sing Cares Away,' Says MacDowell Male Chorus

"Sing Your Cares Away" advises Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus in its membership drive for the group's 27th season beginning Sept. 11.

The chorus rehearses every Monday evening at First English Lutheran Church from the beginning of the season until concert time in May.

Began in 1933 Edwin Zordel, choir director at First English Lutheran Church, has been director since 1955. The first conductor back in 1933 when the chorus was organized was Albert A. Glockzin, an instructor at Lawrence College Conservatory of

DeWildt, Kimberly, president, and Louis Waltman, publicity chairman. Posters and displays have been placed in store windows in downtown areas heralding the beginning of the 27th season.

## Our Children School Luggage Should be Light

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

Children in the elementary grades are likely to carry too much luggage in order to feel and look as important as their older and more sophisticated brothers and sisters who, by the time they reach high school, are happy to "forget" a lot of it.

The beginners are the most heavily laden if their mothers do not watch them. They love carrying brief cases filled with books, pencils, crayons, and, very often, pet toys.

The busy teacher shivers at the sight of these weighty brief cases. She views them with apprehension knowing well how at the moment she most wants their owners' attention, they will be searching in those brief cases, or spilling their contents on the floor. Everything stops while the precious oddsends are picked up — by many willing hands.

**Bad for Posture**

In most schools there are stairs to climb, even for the smaller children, and these brief cases, hanging to the floor as they do, are a danger. They are likely to trip up the children and fall on the stairs when a line of little ones is going up or down.

This matter of extra baggage applies to all the pupils. Only the necessary books and materials should be carried. It is not the trouble they cause in the classroom alone, but the weight the children carry is not good for their posture. Did you ever see a little girl — rarely is it a boy — lugging a great pile of books against her chest, in both arms? Or a child walking loped because of the weight she was carrying?

Make the luggage your children carry light luggage.

## Womens Guild to Have Luncheon

**DALE** — A dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Thursday by Mrs. Clarence Frye and Mrs. Alois Huettl to the Womens Guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mrs. Otis Reimers will discuss international missions.

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## Activities Announced

**City Recreation Department Plans Dance, Bridge Clubs**

Appleton Recreation Department's fall and winter activities have been announced by Elmer W. Grover, director.

Golden Age Club, co-sponsored by the Appleton Civic League, will hold its first fall meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 14 at Jefferson School. The club is for people 60 or more years old. It meets twice monthly.

The touch football season for sixth to eighth grade boys will begin Sept. 23. Teams from public and parochial schools will play on Saturdays at Wilson and Roosevelt junior high schools. The schools and the recreation department have entry forms.

**Square Dancing**

Square dances for adults will be Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 26 at Foster School. Beginners will dance from 7:45 to 9 p.m. and advanced square dancers from 9 to 11 p.m. Carlton Schneider will instruct and call. Registration will be at the dances.

Tap, ballet and acrobatic lessons will be given to boys and girls from 5 years through high school age. Weekly half-hour classes will begin Oct. 2 at the dance studio on N. Appleton Street, with Mrs. Maria Mortell and assistants as teachers. Registration will begin Tuesday at the recreation office, City Hall.

Bridge classes for adult beginners will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Oct. 3 at the Municipal Golf Course clubhouse. Mrs. Myrna Weller is teacher. Registration will take place at the recreation office beginning Tuesday. Enrollment is limited.

### United Rent-Alls

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## The Ailing House Use Bleach To Get Rid Of Spots

**BY ROGER C. WHITMAN**  
**STAINED MARGINS**

Q: I recently purchased some unframed old prints, which are fairly clear and clean but there are some stains on the margins. Is there any way to remove these?

A: Wipe the margin stains with a chlorine bleach solution, followed by rinsing with clear water and mopping dry.

**ROTTED STRINGERS**

Q: The stringers of the wood steps of my vacation bungalow have rotted; they rest directly on the ground. How should the replacement stringers be treated to prevent future rotting?

A: Paint the lower end of each stringer liberally with clear wood preservative, creosote or tar. Resting each stringer on a concrete block set in the ground will retard rotting. If possible, use cypress or California redwood for the stringers; these are naturally resistant to rotting. Rotted condition of present stringers indicates replacement.

**FRENCH POLISHING**

Q: What is "French polishing"?

A: It is the application of many coats of shellac, so greatly thinned with alcohol that it seems to be little more than water. Very thin coats of this thinned shellac are applied, with a special buffer, and well rubbed in. A fine sheen is eventually produced. The final touch is very light rubbing with alcohol. A long and tedious job, but the results are very fine.

### SPLITTING ROCKS

Q: We want to landscape the area in back of our house. Quite close to the house are a number of fairly large rocks which we would like to remove. Is there any preparation that could be put into the splits that would widen and separate the rocks for removal?

A: The rifts in the rock should be cleaned out to the bottom and packed three-quarters full with powdered unslaked lime, packing the rest of the fissure with earth. Dampen the earth. Pressure will be developed on the slaking of the lime as the dampness strikes through. This should be sufficient to split the rock, be sure to stand clear, as there may even be a minor explosion.

Another method of splitting rocks having rifts is to drive in steel wedges, each with a slip of thin sheet metal on the sides against which a wedge will slide more easily than against bare rock. Every 2-3 days, drive the wedges in a little deeper. The rock will eventually split.



**Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Seymour was the setting at 4:30 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Mary Christine Keune and Richard Lee Fischer. The Rev. Waldmar Lange officiated at the double ring rite, uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Keune, 858 S. Main St., Seymour, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Fischer, route 2, Seymour.**

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Empty Parking Stalls are a common sight on this Dubuque, Iowa, street and an adjoining single-row off-street lot. The heart of the business district is two and three blocks away, and the stalls are on a hillside. Planning experts say, ideally, parking facilities should be within 1½ blocks of the core area.





Mrs. John Stotmeister, chairman of Flower Golf League's jamboree Tuesday, presents awards to Mrs. Elmer Jansen, longest drive on No. 6; Mrs. Clem Sullivan, low putts; Mrs. Donald Streck, most improved, and Mrs. Greg Schulte. At right, golfers relax before starting their morning play. From left are Mrs. Clarence DeWildt, Kimberly, Mrs. William Bartmann and Mrs. Thomas Bock.

## Say Vows in Saturday Nuptial Rite

Miss Carol Jean Bosman, daughter of Clifford Bosman, Brussels, became the bride of Gerald W. Van Dyn Hoven, son of Mrs. Verone Van Dyn Hoven, 1016 N. Morrison St., at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Milo Smitt officiated at the ceremony at St. Francis Church in Brussels.

Betty Bosman was maid of honor and Miss Karen Boucher, Miss Betty Schmidt and Miss Fern Paul were bridesmaids.

Best man was Donald Van Dyn Hoven and groomsmen were Randy and Larry Bosman and Orville Paul. Jerry Boucher and Richard Schmidt ushered.

A dinner and reception were at



Hermann Photo

**Mrs. Van Dyn Hoven**  
Saxen Arcadia. The couple will reside at 739 1/2 W. Spencer St.

The bride is a graduate of Brussels High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Appleton High School, works at Kools Brothers, Inc.

## Rebekah Lodge Plans Meeting

WAUPACA—The Samaritan Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday night at Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. Seth Tanner, Mrs. Paul Perkins and Mrs. Daniel Wagner will serve lunch and provide entertainment.



**Miss Suzanne Vandenberg** and Duane Pahl were married at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred Hietpas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vandenberg, Freedom, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pahl, route 1, Kaukauna.

## Clintonville Setting for Wedding

The marriage of Miss Judith Rae Thurner, Los Angeles, Calif., and John W. Jirikowic was performed at 9 a.m. Aug. 24 at St. Rose Catholic Church, Clintonville. The Rev. John Murphy officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Thurner, Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jirikowic, Kaukauna, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her cousin, Miss Floria Jensen, Milwaukee, was maid of honor.

Donald Spindler, Kaukauna, served the bridegroom as best man.

Marson Hotel, Clintonville, was the setting for a 10 a.m. breakfast. The couple was honored Saturday at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The pair honeymooned in northern Wisconsin.

The bridegroom will leave for Germany Wednesday for two years of army duty. He is a graduate of Kaukauna High School.

The bride, a graduate of Clintonville High School, is a secretary for Continental Insurance Co., Los Angeles.

## Shower Set For Sisters At Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — A shower for the sisters of St. Mary Catholic School will be at the first meeting of the season of the Christian Mothers Society Sept. 11.

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Ed Ellenbecker and Mrs. Loy Brisco, co-chairmen and Mesdames George Bessette, Simon Brisco, Melvin Burton, Francis Dempsey, Paul Downs, Henry Flanagan Jr., Henry Flanagan Sr., Jerry Flanagan, Ed Flanagan and David Flanagan Jr.

David Flanagan Sr., Clifford Flanagan, James Flanagan, Frank Flanagan, Dan Flannery, Marion Finger, Duane Finger and Jack Fitzgerald.

On the Solicitation Committee are Mesdames Leo McGinty, Tom Lorge, Donald Hartleben, Donald Schertz, Duane Lorge, Alfred Roberts, Roy Young, Clarence Luebke, Earl Suprise, Zona Ritchie, John Weber, John Young, Norbert Rohan, Dan Flannery, Margaret Klegin and Thomas Gough.

Good Fellowship Golfers, below, presented awards and trophies at a noon luncheon Wednesday at Bernie's Supper Club. Looking over one of the trophies are Mrs. Tom McKenny, A flight; Mrs. Clarence Zelie, B flight; Mrs. John Hornke, secretary; Mrs. Harold Krueger, C flight, and Mrs. Jerome Capitaine, tournament chairman. Mrs. Roy Ciske was D flight winner.



## Bingo, Bango, Bongo Event at BDM Club

Bingo, bango, bongo was the club winners in flight play will event for Butte des Morts Golf be announced. Reservations are necessary.

Club's women golfers Wednesday. Mrs. D. C. Evans was committee chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. John Russo, Mrs. Karl Baldwin, Mrs. Henry Techlin and Mrs. Leo Francis.

Winners in the 18 hole event were Mrs. Evans and Mrs. E. H. Brill. Nine hole winners were Mrs. L. S. Zeh and Mrs. Leland Knoke.

Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Clarence Kramlich and Mrs. A. B. Malinsky.

However, the fashion in glove care hasn't changed a bit. Since men will compete in a nine hole modern kid leather is washable, event, least fairway shots. A rule of "wear once, wash once" still applies—using warm water and top soap or detergent suds and rinses.

# Golfers Compete for Prizes During Leagues' Annual Jamboree Events

Three of Appleton's women golf leagues held their jamborees this week at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Letter openers were presented to the co-chairmen of the season, Mrs. Arno Handel and Mrs. George Plummer.

Flower Golf League met at the clubhouse Tuesday. A luncheon was held at noon at Club Terrace where the awards were presented. Bernie's Supper Club was the setting Wednesday for Good Fellowship's luncheon.

**Welcome Wagon** golfers played Monday, interrupting their competition to lunch at Alex's Supper Club and present awards. Monday was also guest day for the golfers.

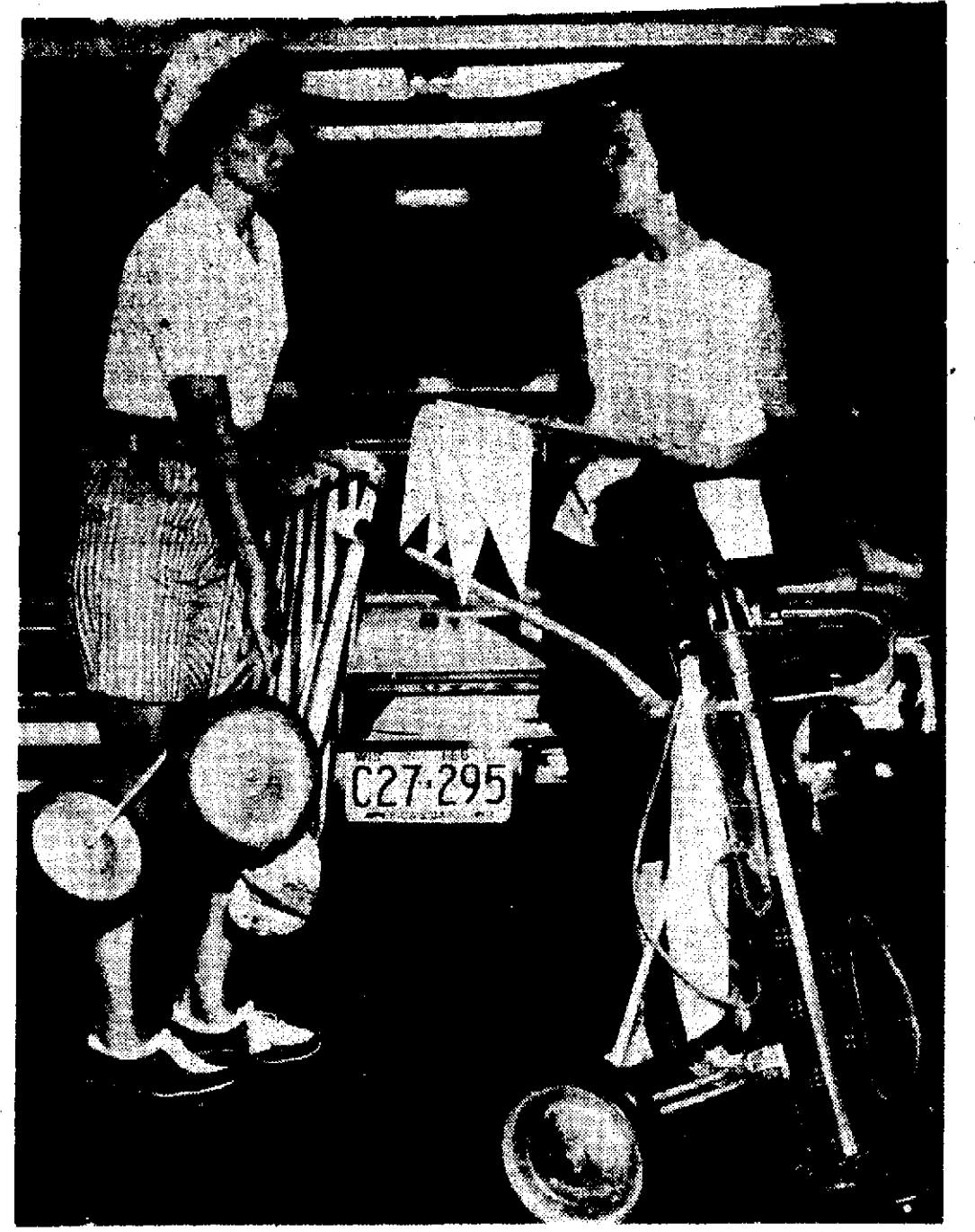
**Win Trophies**  
Prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Van Sistine and Mrs. George Pasek; Mrs. Robert Kruger and Mrs. Harry Olson; Mrs. Donald Singler and Mrs. Clarence Schulte; Mrs. Ralph Eberle and Mrs. William Weggel; Mrs. William Reilly and Mrs. Joseph Lessard; Mrs. Clifford Washburn and Mrs. William Radke, and Mrs. Paul Melanson, Mrs. West Stehr and Mrs. Donald Bradley.

The low gross score was made by Mrs. Stehr and Mrs. Bradley. An award for the greatest improvement on ringer score went to Mrs. Eberle and for the lowest ringer score made, Mrs. Stehr.

A free golf lesson was won by Mrs. G. E. Seghers.

Trophies were presented to Mrs. Harold Donnelly, championship flight; Mrs. Henry Mims, runner-up; Mrs. Arild Miller, A flight; Mrs. Robert Kirk, runner-up; Mrs. John Madden, B flight; Mrs. Singler, runner-up; Mrs. Kruger, C flight; and Mrs. Washburn, runner-up.

Trophies were also presented to consolation winners in championship flight, Mrs. James Brunklik, and runner-up, Mrs. Dan Folsom; and B flight, Mrs. Jack Kurth,



Post-Crescent Photos

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Knuppel, 1831 N. Appleton St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to David Wickham. He is the son of Mrs. Andrew Wickham, 816 Eighth St., Menasha, and the late Mr. Wickham.

Miss Knuppel is a graduate of Appleton High School and Milwaukee Institute of Technology School of Nursing. She is employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her fiancée is a graduate of St. Mary Catholic High School, Menasha, and attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and the state university in Madison.

No wedding date has been set.

## Pair to Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Huebner, Readfield, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Sept. 10 with an open house from 3 to 10 p.m.

The couple has five children, Lawrence, Moore, Okla.; Wendell, Appleton; and John, Joyce and Merlyn, at home. They also have three grandchildren.

## Social Club Meets At New London

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Emil Wolf, 1202 Division St., was hostess to the Lutheran Social Club Tuesday afternoon.

Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Fred Baerwald, Mrs. Marie Beth Lewis, Miss Lu Felder, Miss Hanke, Mrs. Ella Harmon and Mabel Jensen, Mrs. John Kues, Mrs. Francis Quigley, Mrs. Martin Hupka, Mrs. Ray Kraus 12 at the home of Mrs. Fred Baerwald, 1202 S. Pearl St.

## Jane Ann Sholts Will Become Bride

Miss Jane Ann Sholts, West Frederick A. Fetterley Jr., Palm Beach, Fla., daughter of today. Mr. Fetterley is the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Fetterley, East Orange, N. J.

The Rev. Andrew J. Blackwood Jr. will officiate at the ceremony at First Presbyterian Church in Palm Beach.

The bride will be escorted to the altar by her brother, Thomas E. Sholts, West Palm Beach, formerly of Appleton. She will be attended by Miss Nancy Drum, West Palm Beach, as maid of honor. Best man will be Koster Campbell, Riviera Beach.

The newlyweds will reside at Palm Beach Shores upon returning from Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Miss Sholts is a graduate of Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin where she affiliated with Theta Sigma Phi, Coronto and Delta Sigma Pi. She is assistant society editor and reporter with the Palm Beach Post-Times.

Mr. Fetterley, executive city editor of Palm Beach Post-Times, studied at Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., and received his master's degree in journalism at Columbia University.

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Your Money's Worth

# Many Motels May be Doomed

BY SYLVIA PORTER

This summer my husband and I have gone on dozens of overnight auto trips for business and pleasure. We have criss-crossed the United States from East to West, from North to South. As I've sat in the car staring out and weighed our reactions to the roadside motels in which we've stayed, I've realized the extent to which America's fabulously growing motel industry has moved into the shakedown cycle.



Porter

I suspect that applies to millions of others. Tommy Tucker, president of Quality Courts United, the largest non-profit motel association in the nation, is understandably biased in favor of his association, but when I queried him on this, he showed me evidence of one motel member in Georgia who last year was accidentally left out of the annual guide book Quality Courts publishes. In three months, his business had slumped 32 per cent.

"The pull of a quality symbol or a familiar name is undeniable," Tucker emphasizes. Our experience surely confirms this. There is no question that the restaurant is becoming a central factor in a motel's attractiveness—again in sharp contrast to years ago when a motel was simply a place to sleep and get out of early in the morning. Tucker believes that, "Restaurants will play an even more important role in the future success of motels, with more and more motels being forced to invest in these facilities to meet competition." As far as you and I are concerned, this foretells a general upgrading of the entire industry and that's in the process right now.

There is no question but that many of today's motels are doomed to failure. As a traveler drives by, you can almost sense the ones that are going to die. Size isn't the key point; the well-run smaller motel on a carefully selected site is thriving and will thrive. Over-

With so many motels already in existence—there are 62,000 in our country today, up 20,000 just in the past 10 years—is the shakedown here? Tucker thinks not, says "Over-building is greatly over-

There is no question that with so many thousands of motels played," predicts there'll be 75,000 motels in operation by 1970. His expert judgment is that motels now will be moving aggressively into the convention and honeymoon business and going after the luncheon and dinner trade too. "What then will be the difference between a hotel and motel, particularly downtown?" I asked Tucker. Free parking and a basic Travel Lodge and Ramada Inn. "No tipping" policy—these will be of course, there are others including the AAA—but I know we may not last either. (Copyright, 1961)

To Your Good Health

## Injury, Fungus, Psoriasis Can Cause Loss of Nails

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have two fingers that have white spots disease — not a dangerous ailment, but often as baffling as anything medicine has to tackle. If somebody suddenly found a sure cure for psoriasis, he'd never save a life, because it isn't deadly; but he'd reap a fortune, because psoriasis is such a puzzling nuisance."



Molner

"Dear Dr. Molner: Should a cyst on the vulva that drains from the vagina be removed? Is this type of cyst cancerous? — S.K.H."

Yes, it should be removed, because these cysts can become inflamed and might be painful. Unless removed, they may drain from time to time but keep filling up again. As to cancer, no.

Warm Water Drinker "Dear Dr. Molner: I have read out that you have not, so far drunk warm water every morning as you know, injured the nails, ing before breakfast for several years. I heard it was healthy. spots as well as loosening. Then a little while ago someone told me this would cause hardening of the liver. — Mrs. G.L."

A glass of water in the morning, whether before breakfast or after, whether warm, medium or cold, is a healthful habit. It will not cause hardening of the liver or any other ailment. All I can say is you have the problem. So if that "someone" is always trying to take the joy out of life, with psoriasis, and then have I can't think of anybody who is so full of wrong information as these "someones."

If we can rule that out, what who are forever trying to tell us? Well, being allergic to nail polish or to "clip-on" nails is a wrong. Go ahead with that glass possibility. If that's it, the answer of water in the morning, at any chance to get along without their make-up.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper requesting my booklet, "How to Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover the cost of handling.

Fungus Possibly Still another possible cause is some fungus, perhaps a form of ringworm, which has invaded the nail-bed.

These are the major causes. I would be less than frank if I suggested that a doctor, even the most skillful of dermatologists, could look at such a case and say at once what is the cause of the trouble. Treatment sometimes (and sometimes not!) can be even harder than the diagnosis.

Some types of fungus may be the easiest to correct. Allergy, once it is identified, can be solved with reasonable readiness, too. If it's psoriasis, it becomes a trial-and-error matter, because there is no fixed treatment. With good luck you find an answer on the first or second try. With bad

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\*Trade Mark and Patent Owned by Shell Oil Company

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The Distance Brand ☆ The Power Brand ☆ The Hottest Brand Going



# Hearing Set for Oshkosh Man in Slaying of Wife

Young Husband Jailed Without Bond After Quick Arraignment

(Picture on Page 1)

OSHKOSH — Preliminary hearing for Richard Derber, 20, 916 Vine Ave., Oshkosh, charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of his estranged wife, Judith, early Thursday morning, was set for 10 a. m. Sept. 12 by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane at Derber's arraignment Thursday afternoon.

Derber was ordered held in the Winnebago County Jail without bond until the hearing. His attorney, Eugene Williams, waived the 10-day requirement for the hearing because of the crowded court calendar.

Derber, son of Mr. and Mrs.

## Fire Destroys Large Barn Near Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Fire destroyed a 30 by 60-foot barn on the Roger Rueden farm one mile northwest of Shiocton on State 76 shortly after 11 a.m. Thursday. Some 700 bales of straw stored in the barn were lost. Two pigs and about 50 chickens were saved from the lower part.

Rueden, employed by a construction firm in Appleton, was at work when the blaze occurred.

It was discovered by Mrs. Rueden who hailed Tom Stilen as he was driving a tractor down the road. It was also spotted from the Roger Van Straten farm across the road from the Rueden farm.

Van Straten and Pete Kielbasa, who was working with Van Straten, went along with Stilen to the barn to free the two pigs trapped inside.

After firemen arrived, they were unable to control the fire but kept it from spreading to adjoining buildings.

No immediate estimate of the loss was made.

Viall A. Derber, 916 Vine Ave., displayed no emotion as court Clerk Brent Nonweiler read the complaint.

The proceedings took less than five minutes.

Derber has admitted shooting his wife twice with a pistol after following her, two of her girl friends and a male friend to the home of one of the girls.

Police are searching for the murder weapon, which Derber said he threw out of his car while fleeing to Neenah where he gave himself up to a Neenah priest.

### Boy Scouts Search

Eighty-six Oshkosh Boy Scouts searched four hours Thursday afternoon along Winnebago County Trunk A between Oshkosh and Neenah but failed to turn up the gun, believed to be a .38-caliber pistol.

An electronic metal detector, loaned by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., was used by Oshkosh Police Lt. Frank Berger in the search. Inspector Elmer Ludwig directed the operation.

Police are questioning Derber in an attempt to more closely determine where he discarded the gun.

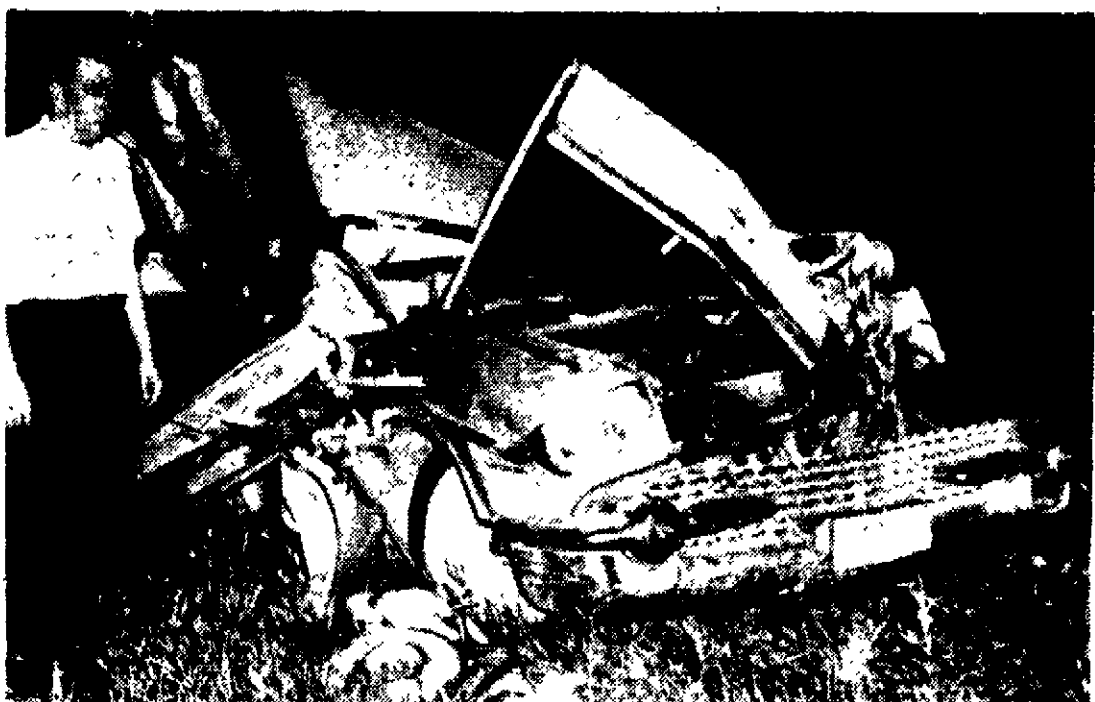
Two Oshkosh police officers, Lt. Robert Kliforth and Lt. Frank Burgert combed near Ricker's Bay in the Town of Neenah this morning while Derber waited in a car with Lt. Richard Guenther.

Their search this morning failed to find the weapon.

"We are worried about some youngster finding it and possibly shooting it," Lt. Kliforth explained. "That gun is loaded and can be very dangerous if someone else should find it."

Residents along the highway have been helping by looking in the areas in front of their homes but there is considerable brush and high weeds along the road.

Derber voluntarily accompanied the two police officers to the area where the search was made today.



Post-Crescent Photo

Four Iowa Men escaped serious injury when the car they were riding in was struck by a Milwaukee Road switcher at Hilbert early this morning. Calumet County patrolman Irvin Vice, top, looks at the wreckage after it was pulled from between two boxcars. A tavernkeeper, Joe Wittnik, Hilbert, bottom, freed the driver, who was pinned beneath the steering wheel.

## Workers to Get 3 Per Cent Raise

A 3 per cent wage increase with a minimum of seven cents an hour has been accepted by four unions representing production and maintenance employees in the Wisconsin mills of the Neenah-Eduards Paper Co.

The new agreement also provides for the shift differential on the third shift to be increased one cent. Improvements in the health and insurance plans were also added.

## Two Men Hurt in Car-Train Crash

Driver Pinned When Train Backs Into Auto; Three Thrown Clear

HILBERT—Two Iowa men were injured and two others escaped unhurt from a car-train crash moving train and a three-car hook-up of boxcars on an adjacent side track early today.

The accident took place about 1:15 a.m. at the Cedar Street railroad crossing when the east-bound car driven by Neil Harlan, 40, Hampton, Iowa, was rammed broadside by the lead car of a Milwaukee Road freight train, backing north during switching operations.

Spun around twice by the impact, the Harlan vehicle was dragged and wedged between the

### Driver Pinned

Three passengers were thrown clear of the wreckage, but the driver was pinned behind the steering wheel. Because the car was soaked with gasoline from its ruptured gasoline tank, cutting Harlan free with torches was ruled out. A wrecker failed to budge the twisted car, leaving the driver trapped for about 45 minutes before being freed by a bystander, Joe Wittnik, a Hilbert tavernkeeper.

Wittnik crawled under the train and into the car through a side window. He braced his shoulders against the dashboard and feet against the front seat, snapping the seat mountings loose. He then helped the injured Harlan out of the car.

Harlan is in good condition at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, where he is being treated for multiple cuts to the right arm and wrist, and both legs. Also suffering from multiple abrasions is George DeVries, 42, of Kelsey, Iowa. Two other unidentified passengers were examined and released.

### Two Attempts

It took two attempts by a local construction company's bulldozer to pull the wrecked car from between the two trains. One boxcar was derailed. Rail service was delayed for several hours.

The conductor, A. A. Wilkinson, 58, Green Bay, told county police Harlan failed to heed a switchman's lantern at the crossing. Damage to the 1960 car is estimated at \$4,000.

## Four Trying For Commission

Former Mayor Joins Three Others for James Wagg's Job

Four candidates have filed for the seat on Appleton Water Commission. The city council will appoint a new member Wednesday.

Former Mayor Robert L. Roemer, 530 River Road, are, 743 W. Spencer St., and Wil- the latest to seek appointment. Other candidates are W. J. Mumme, 420 N. Union St., and Robert A. Christensen, 1314 Riverdale Drive.

Roemer, 51, was born in Appleton and graduated from Appleton High School and Lawrence College. He was an alderman from 1940 to 1946 and mayor from 1946 to 1958. He was a member of the state special water resources study committee. He is executive secretary for Wisconsin Concrete Paving Association, married with four children.

Kolb retired Dec. 31 from Valley Iron Works Co., where he was plant engineer, works manager and vice president. An Appleton native, Kolb graduated from AHS and the U. S. Military Academy, West Point.

He worked for Kimberly-Clark Corp. before and after his service in World War I. He has been an engineer also for Great Lakes Paper Co., Fort Williams, Ont.; Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co., and Combined Locks Paper Co. He joined Valley Iron in 1938.

James Wagg, whose term on the water commission expires, has not submitted an application for reelection.

## Man, 53, Admits Conduct Charge

OSHKOSH — Wallace Frey, 53, 42 Lake St., Oshkosh, was sentenced to 30 days in the Winnebago County jail by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning after Frey pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Frey was arrested at 1:04 a.m. today by Oshkosh police after attempting to see an Oshkosh woman.

Frey had been brought into court previously on the same charge and at that time had been ordered by Judge Cane to stay away from the woman's house.

## Shotgun Blast May Have Hit Night Prowler

OSHKOSH — A prowler at the Floyd Robinson home, 1152 S. Pearl Ave., apparently was hit Wednesday night when Robinson shot the man with a shotgun.

Robinson told Oshkosh police that he had hollered to the prowler to stop and when the man kept running he fired at his legs with the shotgun.

Thursday evening Peter Miller, 1154 High Ave., notified Oshkosh police that he found blood spots on the sidewalk in front of his house. The trail of blood went up to 1166 High Ave. where it ended.

Police are seeking the prowler.

## Oshkosh Boy Struck While Riding Bicycle

OSHKOSH — A five-year-old bicycle rider was injured at 11:24 a.m. Thursday when he was struck by a car at N. Main St. and Vilas Avenue.

Darrel Thoma, 624 Otter Ave., was taken to Mercy Hospital where the extent of his injuries is unknown. The driver of the car, Marvin Nachtrieb, 30, 1803 Hubbard St., told police he was driving south on Main Street and did not see the boy ride out from a side street.

# Harrison Petitions For Attachment

Outagamie, Calumet School Committees Will Hear Request To Join Appleton District

A petition by 218 people for attachment of the western and north lakeshore area of Harrison School District to Appleton for school purposes was filed with Calumet County Supt. F. J. Flanagan Thursday noon.

Calumet and Outagamie County School committees will hold a hearing on the petition.

The area is just east of Red Star District, which was attached to Appleton last month. The new area extends northwest to about a quarter of a mile from the site of the south side high school. Appleton plans to build about 1966.

The area's boundary follows Calumet Street from Lake Park Road to just east of Old Manitowoc Road, goes directly south to State 114, which it follows a quarter-mile east of Fire Lane 14, then goes directly south to Lake Winnebago.

### Contact Voters

Mrs. Darwin Smith and Mrs. Robert Strauss, two of nine people who circulated the petitions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, said nearly all voters of the area were contacted. Nine people opposed the petition, six favored it but would not sign it for business reasons and 218 signed, the women said.

This is the first petition to be filed from Harrison, an elementary school district surrounded by five districts with high schools. The Elementary district must join weatherman promised slightly districts with high schools by the Labor Day holiday weekend.

### May Join City

If the petition for attachment to Appleton is granted, people and Superior reported 92, Madison reported 91, Lone Rock and Green Bay 90, Park Falls 88 and Wausau 87.

The area included in the petition was chosen because it appeared at many meetings on the subject that the people there leaned most strongly toward Appleton, the circulators said.

The area includes 90 to 95 public school children in grades one to 12.

The area's equalized valuation last year was about \$3.2 million, high of 105 degrees, compared or roughly \$33,700 for each first with the low of 44 at Reno, Nev., 12th grade public school child, early today.

### Home Burns

## Young Mother Hurt Rescuing Baby Son

A young Appleton mother was injured Thursday night when she crawled through a broken window to rescue her four-month old son from their burning home.

Mrs. Carson Curtis, 21, 1843 N. Alvin St., received deep cuts on her right leg and left arm after removing a screen from a window and using it to smash the glass to gain entry to her son's room. The Curtis home is a converted garage, and Mrs. Curtis told police and firemen that she couldn't get through the smoke-filled house to her son's room. The home has one door.

Mrs. Curtis told officials that she and her husband returned from auto races at about 11 p.m. While Curtis took the baby sitter home, Mrs. Curtis plugged in electric frying pan to cook french fries.

Mrs. Curtis said she left the room a few minutes to turn on the television set and when she returned the hot grease had boiled over onto the stove and was burning.

Mrs. Carson Curtis, 21, 1843 N. Alvin St., who called the fire department, Mrs. Curtis returned to get to her son. She then rescued him by smashing through his bedroom window. The interior of the home was damaged extensively, according to Walter Bogan, city building inspector. No decision has been reached as to whether the house can be remodeled or will have to be torn down.

Mrs. Curtis was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's ambulance. She was treated and released.



Post-Crescent Photo

Hot Cooking Fat which boiled over onto a stove was the cause of a fire that damaged most of the interior of the Carson Curtis home, 1834 N. Alvin St., Thursday night. Mrs. Curtis received deep cuts to her leg and shoulder when she crawled through a smashed window to rescue the Curtis' four-month old son. The french fryer can be seen at left center.

## Ad Expert To Speak to Businessmen

Refresher Course To be Sponsored By Post-Crescent

Fox Cities businessmen will take a refresher course in advertising Tuesday from a veteran newspaperman and top consultant in newspaper design.

Edmund C. Arnold, chairman of



Edmund C. Arnold

the graphic arts department at the journalism school of Syracuse University, New York, will hold a clinic for businessmen at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Elks Club.

The clinic a "shirt sleeve session in profitable advertising" is sponsored by the Post-Crescent. Arnold will present a chalk talk on advertising, using examples from the Post-Crescent.

### Decorated Correspondent

A decorated combat correspondent in Europe during World War II, Arnold has been director of trade relations for Mergenthaler Linotype Co., and is the author of four books on newspaper design, graphic arts, photography and advertising.

He is associate editor of "The Quill," a journalism publication, and writes columns for "Publishers' Auxiliary" and "Canadian Weekly Editor." Arnold is also co-publisher of a prize-winning Michigan weekly newspaper.

A graduate of Michigan State University, he is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, the Headline Club of New York, American Institute of Graphic Arts, the Typophiles, National Editorial Association and Michigan Free Press Association.

## Boy Climbing Fence Falls, Breaks Wrist

An Appleton youth broke his wrist Wednesday night when he fell while climbing over a fence in the Pierce Park pavilion to get into a park dance.

Roy Krause, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krause, 835 W. Grant St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Appleton police. Police said Krause fell when his trousers became hooked on the fence as he was trying to jump from it.

## State Patrolmen Assigned to New Job Locations

The State Motor Vehicle Department today announced the permanent assignment of three Wisconsin state patrolmen from the Green Bay and Appleton areas to duty in the Madison vicinity.

William G. LaFave, route 2, Green Bay, will live in the Lake Kegonsa area of Dane County; Richard L. Mauel, Appleton, will live in the Madison suburb of Monona and Jerome W. Koenig, Chilton, will live in the Waunakee-Sun Prairie area.

### Reassignments, Too

Reassignment of six Wisconsin State Patrol officers in the Fox River Valley area was also announced. They will be effective Sept. 15.

Officers reassigned are Thomas R. Allen, route 5, Oshkosh, to the Omro area; Richard C. Bradley, 1165 Porlier St., Green Bay, to Fond du Lac; Mike Caramandia, route 1, Menasha, Roger F. Geurts, 2257 S. Broadway, Green Bay, and Kenneth W. Dartt, route 5, Green Bay, to the Oshkosh area, and Albert Buchberger, route 1, Reedsville, to the Ripon area.

Oshkosh Boy Scouts search in a field along Winnebago County Trunk A Thursday afternoon for the weapon used in the fatal shooting of Judith Derber by her estranged husband, Richard Derber told Oshkosh Police he threw the gun out of his car window as he drove to Neenah. Below, Oshkosh Police Lt. Frank Berger uses an electronic metal detector during the hunt.



Post-Crescent Photo



# Predict Voting On Unified Schools

## Neenah Superintendent Sees Vote in Future on Proposed Plan

NEENAH — Dr. Donald Scott, seven and an expanded program Neenah superintendent of schools, at the high school level, predicted Thursday that the issue of joint city vs. unified school district "will undoubtedly come to a referendum soon."

Dr. Scott made his prediction while addressing an all-day meeting for Winnebago County rural school teachers and their supervisors at Tullar School.

"Irregardless of what you read in the paper on the issue of joint approach: regrouping, according vs. unified," the educator declared, "there is no question of it."

1) Expansion of the school day and year.

2) Greater emphasis on preparation and scholarship.

3) An increasing demand to individualize the educational program.

Dr. Scott listed as keys to increased individualization, gifted child programs; the use of teaching machines; the team teaching in the paper on the issue of joint approach: regrouping, according vs. unified," the educator declared, "there is no question of it."

Research done in Wisconsin has shown that consolidation of schools helps to upgrade the education for everyone, he stated. The reorganization and consolidation movement is not centralized in Wisconsin, but is taking place across the nation.

Sees Similarities

A recent comparison of course offerings in the Neenah public schools and the six rural schools will be made. And, finally, there will be a "direct line" to the sheriff's department in Oshkosh without calling long distance.

Such trends, in addition to the movement toward reorganization and consolidation, include:

1) Upgrading of the teaching staff throughout the school.

2) Expansion of the foreign language program, through the introduction of French in grade

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Meeting on the Eve of the bank's 100th birthday Thursday were members of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Neenah. Seated around the directors' table, from left, are J. Leslie Sennebrenner, Ernst Mahler, William R. Kellett, John R. Kimberly, John B. Catlin, J. Russell Ward, president, Ambrose Owen, executive vice president, D. K. Brown, Nathan H. Bergstrom, Leo Schubart, Charles H. Sage and John Stevens. Absent when the picture was taken were Cola G. Parker and J. Dudley Young. The First National Bank was founded just 100 years ago today.

## Rural School Teachers Hear Psychologist

### Guidance Center Needs Cooperation, Dr. Giebkink Says

NEENAH—The importance of close cooperation between the rural schools and the Winnebago County Guidance Center was stressed Thursday by Dr. John Giebkink, a psychologist at the center.

Speaking during an all-day day program at Tullar School for 120 teachers who staff Winnebago County rural schools, Dr. Giebkink declared:

"The school is the first agency to know of a child's problems outside of the family, and if there are problems which cannot be resolved in school, the services of the Guidance Center are available."

"Specialized help is yours for the asking if you have an especially disturbed child," Dr. Giebkink emphasized that the Guidance Center does not replace any function or service of schools. It does, however, provide an additional service.

The Guidance Center participates in community education programs, consultative services, rehabilitative services and research, as well as providing outpatient psychiatric evaluation and treatment.

Also addressing the teachers during the day-long program were Jacques Leitzke, another psychologist at the center; Clifford Lange, extension librarian, Oshkosh, and Amil W. Zellmer, of the Wisconsin Educational Association, Madison.

Touching upon the problem of detecting emotional disturbance in children, Dr. Leitzke pointed out that many children show some sign of emotional disturbance.

was ordered held in the county jail until trial next Thursday. Taylor was arrested at 1 a.m. Thursday at a grill on Main Street in Oshkosh after allegedly starting a fight with another customer.

### LABOR DAY WEEKEND AHEAD TIME TO PAINT and SAVE with SEIDLITZ

SEIDLITZ PAINTS

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT \$5.98 GAL. 175 Colors

WHITE ARMOR HOUSE PAINT \$7.98 GAL. One Coat White

ACRISATIN LATEX HOUSE PAINT \$6.49 GAL. 175 Colors

SATIN FLAT HOUSE PAINT \$5.98 GAL. 175 Colors

DECORATORS HOUSE PAINT \$4.98 GAL. 175 Colors

PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL \$1.98 QT. 175 Colors

Best by Test

House Paint SALE

SEIDLITZ PAINTS

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT \$5.98 GAL. 175 Colors

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DECORATORS HOUSE PAINT \$4.98 GAL. 175 Colors

PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL \$1.98 QT. 175 Colors

Christoph O.K. Lumber

216 Main St., Neenah, Wis. 54956

## New Substation Starts Operations at Neenah

NEENAH—A new, \$156,000 unit operating with temporary repairs substation serving downtown Neenah and the Island south of Nicolet Boulevard has been energized by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The new steel structure, cubicles and 7,500 KVA transformer are located on W. N. Water Street and replace old equipment, some of which was damaged by lightning in November, 1960.

## Bicyclist Taken To Theda Clark After Collision

NEENAH—A 12-year-old Neenah boy was taken to Theda Clark Memorial hospital Thursday after a collision with a car at the intersection of Nicolet Boulevard and First Street.

Treated and released from the hospital was Daniel Rohloff, 517 W.N. Water Street. Driver of the car was Harold J. Fahrback, 338 Abnash St., Neenah.

Police said the lad admitted he made the turn without looking, and struck the car, which was headed east on Nicolet Boulevard, at the site.

## Cub Coaching System Success, Biebel Says

### Little Leaguers at Menasha Hear Baseball Man Speak

MENASHA—We have been and still are criticized for our multiple coaching set up but it is producing, Don Biebel, traveling secretary and public relations for the Chicago Cubs, told the Menasha Little Leaguers and guests at their second annual banquet Thursday night at the Elks Club.

Biebel declared that the system, whereby the Cubs have 10 or 11 coaches instead of one manager, also is paying off in the farm chain.

## Landmark Being Razed at Neenah

NEENAH — Wisconsin Telephone Co. currently is razing the building on Columbus Avenue just east of S. Commercial Street.

The building is a well-known Neenah landmark and dates back to before the turn of the century. It formerly housed a battery and the tire shop.

## Ordered Regular Check of All Taverns, Clark Says

MENASHA — Chief of Police Peter Clark revealed Thursday that he had posted an order of the Chiefs of Police Association, where Clark served as chairman, to have all taverns checked of all city taverns at close intervals.

Klein charged that he was not getting cooperation from the chief of police. He asserted that, despite the fact that the Menasha patrolmen make regular checks of all city taverns at close intervals, the taverns are not being investigated.

**FAST & ACCURATE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**

LET US SERVE YOU

Dial 2-4721

— NEENAH —

Island Drug

### MIDTOWN LANES WANTS LEAGUE BOWLERS

Men's Teams — Monday & Tues.

Women's Teams — Thurs. - Fri. - Mon. Afternoons

Mixed Couples — Saturdays

DIAL 2-2053

## Welcome Back, Teachers!

We hope you have had a pleasant summer and return refreshed for your work with our boys and girls.

We've missed you greatly.

If there is any service our bank can perform that will make the coming year more pleasant and productive, please don't hesitate to stop in. Sooner the better.

# Bank of Menasha

Menasha's Oldest Bank — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

## COMPLETE 10 PIECE SET STAINLESS STEEL

West Bend Continental

Complete 10 Piece Set

Enjoy the easy care and rich beauty of West Bend's Continental solid stainless steel cookware with tri-ply skillet for even heating. Copper color accents under rich brown, heat resistant cover knobs.

- 1 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
- 2 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
- 3 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
- 10 1/2" SKILLET WITH COVER
- 5 1/2 QT. DUTCH OVEN WITH COVER

1 QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN

2 QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN

3 QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN

10 1/2" COVERED SKILLET

5 1/2 QT. COVERED DUTCH OVEN

METAL FLAME GUARDS Keep handles cool

WATER SEAL COVERS Hold moisture in

EASY CLEANING Stainless washes bright

COPPER COLOR ACCENTS Add a sparkling touch

Put It On Layaway!

Ideal for Christmas or Wedding Gifts

# KRUEGERS

HARDWARE

107 W. Wis., Neenah

PH. 2-1380



# Fox Cities Workers to Enjoy Weekend Away From Jobs

## Few Employees To Do Overtime Over Labor Day

Employees of mills and manufacturing companies in the Fox Cities, with the exception of a few overtime workers, will be off Monday as their employers shut down operations for the long Labor Day weekend.

Operations at Appleton Coated Paper Co. will shut down from 7 a. m. Sunday and will resume at 7 a. m. Tuesday.

Miller Electric Co., shutdown will be from 4 p. m. Friday until 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. At the Fox River Paper Co., Appleton, work will be suspended from 7 a. m. Sunday and start at 7 a. m. Tuesday.

At the Appleton Wire Works, employees' holiday leave starts at 11 p. m. Friday and ends at 6 a. m. Tuesday. There will be some workers who will not leave until 6 a. m. Saturday.

Plant operations at Wisconsin

Wire Works will be stopped from 11 p. m. Saturday and will resume midnight Tuesday. Employees at Appleton Machine Co. will be off work from 11:30 Friday until 7 a. m. Tuesday.

Valley Iron will be shut down from 7 a. m. Saturday until 7 a. m. Tuesday. Zwickers Knitting Mill will discontinue operations from 4 p. m. Friday until 7 a. m. Tuesday.

K-C Mills

The Neenah and Kimberly mills of Kimberly-Clark Corp. will shut down from 6 a. m. Sunday until 6 a. m. Tuesday. Neenah Paper will be closed from 7 a. m. Sunday until 7 a. m. Tuesday, while the Atlas Mill will be shut down from 7 a. m. Saturday until 7 a. m. Tuesday.

The Kimberly-Clark office closing will be from 4 p. m. Friday until 8 a. m. Tuesday. At the Marathon division of American Can Co., all plants will be closed for the holiday with the exception of the Neenah plant, which will have partial operations. The office will be closed from 4 p. m. Friday until 7 a. m. Tuesday.

Bergstrom Paper's mill will close from 7 a. m. Sunday to 7 a. m. Tuesday, while the office will close from 4:15 p. m. Friday to 7:45 a. m. Tuesday.

Hardwood Corp

Closing time for the mill at Hardwood Products Corp., Neenah, will be 3:30 p. m. Friday, until 7 a. m. Tuesday. Office hours will be the same, except that closing time will be 4:15 p. m.

Gilbert Paper Co. and John Strange Paper Co., Menasha, will be closed from 7 a. m. Sunday, to 7 a. m. Tuesday. George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, will be shut down from the regular closing in the morning. A reception and luncheon were held at Conway Hotel.

Post-Crescent Editor V. I. Minahan described Appleton's industry, educational institutions, commercial development, people and cultural offerings to the luncheon guests.

## New Teachers Tour City With Chamber

Nearly 60 new teachers and as many members of Appleton Chamber of Commerce took part in the Chamber's first "Welcome Teachers" program Thursday.

The new public and parochial school instructors were given an auto caravan tour of Appleton and some of the surrounding area in the morning. A reception and luncheon were held at Conway Hotel.

Post-Crescent Editor V. I. Minahan described Appleton's industry, educational institutions, commercial development, people and cultural offerings to the luncheon guests.

## Elm Tree Driver Says Pay Increased Slightly

Notes New Plan Raised Income; Still Prefers Previous System

John T. Vanden Heuvel, a discharged driver for Elm Tree, authorized the committee seems Bakries, Appleton, said Thursday his pay was slightly higher in his custody, he said, but he introduced in January than it was before.

"But I would have made a lot more if I got the former 4 per cent commission on all sales and has received the same mileage pay as before January," he said.

Vanden Heuvel testified during the second day of a National Labor Relations Board hearing on a complaint of unfair labor practices. The complaint was made after Teamsters Union Local 563 brought charges against the baking company.

Two other drivers besides Vanden Heuvel have testified they met in Erb Park May 13 and decided to boycott company sales meetings and elect a committee to represent them with management. They said they heard new pay plan was to be instituted.

Fear Pay Cuts

They said they feared the new plan would result in a pay cut, as they claim the January plan did.

The men have contended it is customary for the company to introduce new pay plans and labor policies at sales meetings.

Testimony Thursday revealed that seven long-haul drivers from the northern route division received four-day suspension notices for failing to attend a May 15 sales meeting.

On May 16 the three-man committee elected in Erb Park tried to meet with management to discuss grievances.

All three witnesses have testified the company refused to deal with the committee. Officials of the firm said they had no assurance the committee represented all the men and claimed the committee was not legally constituted, the drivers said.

Committee Discharged

They said the three-man committee was verbally discharged by B. A. Pfeifferle, and that he said the rest of the drivers would be as well if all did not return to the plant in a half hour.

Vanden Heuvel said under cross examination that one of the long-haul drivers did not sign the slip to boycott the meetings or to elect

and resume normal production at 7 a. m. Tuesday.

Badger Northland, Kaukauna, will close with the last shift Friday night and resume operation with the first shift on Tuesday.

Similar shutdowns are scheduled at Roloff Manufacturing and Gid-Millings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna division.

Steiner Tissue Mill in Kaukauna

is scheduled to halt operations at 7 a. m. Sunday and resume work at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday. The Kaukauna Dairy Co. will cease work Friday and resume production Tuesday although the office crew is scheduled to work Saturday.

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. will halt production facilities at 6:30 a. m. Sunday and resume operations at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Converting departments, with the exception of one asphalt machine and two polyethylene machines, will also be shutdown Saturday. The pulp mill resumes operation at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

At the Marathon division of American Can Co., all plants will be closed for the holiday with the exception of the Neenah plant, which will have partial operations. The office will be closed from 4 p. m. Friday until 7 a. m. Tuesday.

Bergstrom Paper's mill will

## Pastors School Closes Today

Methodist Clergy Hear Racine Pastor Speak at Meeting

Final evening speaker at the Wisconsin Area Pastors' school Thursday night was the Rev. Stanley P. Matz, Racine. The school held its last meetings this morning and adjourned after the noon meal.

The Rev. Mr. Matz said that a minister's job is three-fold. He must be able to hear the word of God, he must be able to shout it out, and he must have perseverance, and trust.

The pastor used as his text the parable of the sower and the seed. Here was a clear-cut job analysis, the Rev. Mr. Matz pointed out. The man was a farmer and he was supposed to sow seed. He was happy about the job and he did it well.

"I hope we can be as happy with our job of sowing the seeds of God's word," he added. "Now the farmer did not give up his sowing job because his land was not productive," the minister said. He said that may be our pastorates would be better if we stuck to a job a little longer, too.

"Most important of all is to go forth with confidence," he said. "Don't try to do the whole job alone. Leave some of the work to God and give His kingdom a chance."

## Former Manager Of Store Dies

Harold L. Post, 75, route 1, Waupaca, former manager of the Pettibone-Peabody Store at Appleton in 1928, died at 5 p. m. Thursday at his home.

Post started with the store as a clerk and worked up to executive. He left Appleton and worked at department stores in Milwaukee and Chicago. He moved to Waupaca in 1937 where he wrote books on marketing and selling and did counseling services in that field.

He also was a member of the Appleton Knights of Pythias. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, a sister and two grandchildren.

## Menasha Recreation Department Offering Three Dance Courses

MENASHA — Registration for dance classes sponsored by the Menasha Recreation Dept. will be taken at the Memorial Building beginning Sept. 11.

Children, ranging in age from pre-school to 18 years, will have an opportunity to take lessons in tap, acrobatic and ballet dancing.

Mrs. Elaine Beattie, the instructor, has a background in the field of dance instruction. She has been in charge of the program during the past years.

An orientation meeting of pupils, parents and the teacher will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sept. 23. At that time children will be scheduled for classes which will commence Sept. 30 and run for 12 consecutive weeks.

A fee, payable at the time of registration, will cover the cost of the instructions.



Appleton Chamber of Commerce was host for a reception and luncheon for new Appleton teachers Thursday. Conversing at the reception were, from left, Chamber President Fred Eustice; Mrs. Althea Combes, Edison School intermediate teacher; John Reeves, chairman of the program, and Miss Joanne Geishirt, Madison Junior High School home economics teacher.

## Result of Commercial

## Bear on Loose in Green Bay Eludes Firemen, Police in Wild Tree Chase

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A 40-pound black bear that roamed loose on Green Bay's southwest side this morning was recaptured after a wild chase in which the bear evaded a band of firemen, private citizens and a conservation warden for almost two hours.

Because the bear was recaptured, a 17-year-old youth will receive a new set of tires for his car.

The incident started Thursday morning when Mike Curran, 1817 S. Oneida St., and his friend John Kersten Jr., 18, 1425 12th Ave., heard a Manitowoc radio station broadcast a commercial for the grand opening of a tire store in Manitowoc.

The commercial offered a set of four new tires to "the first person that brings in a live cub bear." Curran knew a friend of his at Bear Paw Boy Scout Camp near Mountain had a cub bear that was taken to Wisconsin after its mother was accidentally killed in Canada.

Needing a set of tires for his car, Curran and Kersten drove to Mountain Thursday afternoon, got the year-old cub, and brought it back to Green Bay.

The boys bought a special collar and chain for the bear and tied it in a small pen behind Curran's house. During the night, however, the bear managed to break the chain and escape.

## Bear up Tree

Residents in the area were startled to hear radio newscasts this morning warning of a bear running loose in the area. The two boys, assisted by reluctant police, searched for more than an hour but were unable to locate the animal.

A passerby spotted the bear in a tree in a wooded area at Sue Lane and Liberty Street. Curran and Kersten were notified. They ran to the tree, followed by residents, children and newsmen.

The bear, about 30 feet up, refused to come down. The fire department was called. Firemen pulled up with an aerial ladder. Curran tried to grab the animal, but was bitten and scratched. Firemen began forcing the bear down the tree, using a pike pole from the end of the aerial ladder. Conservation Warden Donald Euers, waiting at the bottom of the tree, jumped and grabbed the animal's leg as it neared the bottom of the tree.

## Drank Water

Throwing the animal to the ground, Euers tried to get a firm grip, but the screaming bear worked loose and ran off, eventually finding shelter at the top of another tree along Raleigh to force the bear down by squirting water at it. The bear thirstily drank the water.

Firemen moved their ladder to the tree, and Lt. Norbert Vandenberg and Branden managed to climb up to try to snare the bear with a pike pole, forcing the bear back down. Using a pressurized water tank, he tried to force the bear back down. As the men lowered the bear came from.

Friday, September 1, 1961

Appleton Post-Crescent B3

## Institute Men to Go to England

Three Doctors at Oxford Symposium During September

A technical paper will be delivered by Dr. J. A. Van den Akker and Drs. Harry F. Lewis and Roy P. Whitney, all of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will take part in an international fundamental research symposium in Oxford, England, Sept. 24 to 29.

Dr. Whitney, vice president and dean, and Dr. Lewis, vice president, will be chairmen at individual sessions.

Dr. Van den Akker's paper will deal with the effect of structure on the major properties of paper. His paper is titled, "Some Theoretical Considerations on the Mechanical Properties of Fibrous Structures." Dr. Van den Akker is head of the physics department.

The symposium is being sponsored by the technical section of the British Paper and Board Makers Association. Title of the symposium is "The Formation and Structure of Paper."

Other portions of the meeting will deal with distribution of structural elements in a sheet of paper, the holding together of the elements and factors responsible in practice for the structure of paper.

The sessions will be at the organic chemistry lecture theater, Dyson Perrins Laboratory.

sored by the technical section of the British Paper and Board Makers Association. Title of the



Van den Akker Lewis

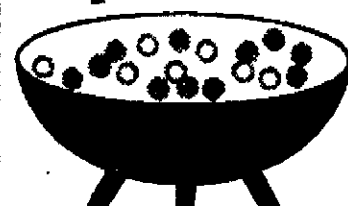
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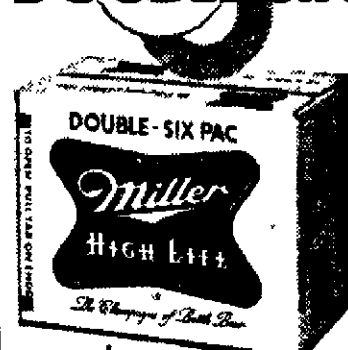
The sessions will be at the organic chemistry lecture theater, Dyson Perrins Laboratory.



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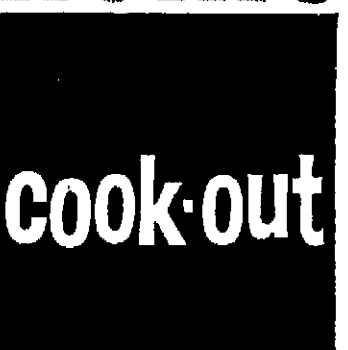
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**What's Doing in Town?**  
**Be A Foxes Booster Labor Day Weekend!**  
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**Foxes vs. Des Moines**  
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# Foxes Sweep Pair From Des Moines

Vineyard, Ellen Win Before 1,554

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
Dave Vineyard and John Ellen turned in a pair of sparkling pitching performances as the Fox Cities Foxes opened their final home stand of the season with a doubleheader sweep over Des Moines Thursday night.  
With a crowd of 1,554 cheering them on, the Foxes mowed down the Demons, 5-3, behind Ellen in the first game and then cruised to a 10-0 shutout in the second tilt when Vineyard recorded a 3-hitter.  
Tonight the same clubs will meet again at Goodland Field. At 7:30 p.m., a protested game.

## Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Sept. 1, 1961 Page B4

### Tigers Slice Yank Lead to 1½ Games By Jarring Chisox

New York Loses to Twins Despite No. 48 by Mantle

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
This is it. This is where the Detroit Tigers do or don't in the American League pennant race. They open a three-game showdown with New York for first place tonight at Yankee Stadium. Second by 1½ games going in, they must sweep the series to be on top coming out.

And even if they win the three games, which figure to draw 180,000 fans or so to the ballyard in the Bronx, the Tigers still face a four-game series with the Yankees in Detroit in two weeks.

**Ford Faces Mossi**  
With Yank ace Whitey Ford (22-3) facing Don Mossi (14-3), and New York's M & M pair—Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle

—pursuing a home run record as well as World Series cash, the series opening crowd should be somewhere around 65,000.

The Tigers, two games down in the decisive "lost" column, closed within 1½ games of New York by chilling the Chicago White Sox 8-2 Thursday while the Yankees lost 5-4 at Minnesota despite Mantle's 48th home run. The Mick's shot left him one game ahead of Babe Ruth's record-60 pace of 1927.

Cleveland sent Washington to a 13th straight defeat, 2-1, and Kansas City took two from Los Angeles, 17-3 and 6-5. Boston and Baltimore were idle.

**Better Homer Record**  
The Twins finished their season series with New York with their fourth victory in the 18 games, and they did it with a five-run third inning. Rookie Roland Sheldon (9-4) was the loser, but it was reliever Jim Coates who gave up the deciding hit, a two-run homer by Jim Lemon. Southpaw Jack Kralick (12-9), won it. Bill Skowron and Hector Lopez socked other Yank homers, bettering by two the AL record of 193 set by New York last season.

Billy Bruton and Norm Cash, the AL's batting leader (.365) who had missed a game because of illness, cracked two-run homers as the Tigers ended Chicago's winning streak at six. It was the 11th victory in 14 games for the Tigers, who scored the winning run off Frank Baumann (9-11) in the second on a single by Mike Roarke, a sacrifice by winning right-hander Paul Foytack (10-8) and a double by Jake Wood.

**Kirkland Doubles**  
Willie Kirkland's double won it in the third inning for the Indians, who counted their first two runs in the second on Woodie Held's homer off loser Bennie Daniels (8-9). Jim (Mudcat) Grant (13-0) was the winner. The A's took the opener behind

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

### Jim Coenen, Tom Verkuilen Join Chiefs

MANITOWOC — Two former Appleton High football stars have been added to the roster of the Manitowoc County Chiefs of the Tri-State League.

Coach Hal Haberman said that St. Cloud trumped on Grand Jim Coenen, who went on to gain Forks 9-1 Thursday night to re-gain the top of the Northern Norbert College, and Tom Verkuilen, League standings from idle Du-ran, an all-state choice while in high school, have been working in the only other game played. Aberdeen beat Eau Claire 5-3 out with the local semi-pro club in the only other game played. Aberdeen made it four straight in the over Eau Claire in the current Chicago Hornets at Manitowoc series to keep the Pheasants' slim pennant hopes alive. Ken Temple took the mound victory the although he had to have late-inning help from Dick Hunt.



Des Moines' Rightfielder Bernie Belan was out by a step at first base as the Fox Cities Foxes clicked off a double play in the third inning of the first game at Goodland Field Thursday night. Belan had ground-

ed to "Photi" Anthony at short and Anthony stepped on second and rifled a throw to first. Chuck Smiley is the Foxes' first baseman. Fox Cities won both ends of the doubleheader, 5-3 and 10-0.

## Dressen's 'Double-Steal' Strategy Helps Braves Down Dodgers, 2 to 1

Thomas Hits 27th Home Run; Buhl Duels Williams Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers have plenty of speed and like to run. But the Milwaukee Braves "out-legged" them on the basepaths as Manager Charlie Dressen jolted his old mates with some neat bit of strategy.

The Braves pulled off a perfectly executed double steal for the decisive run in edging the Dodgers 2-1 behind the masterful pitching of rookie Bob Hendley. Thursday night before a crowd of 15,939 at County Stadium.

With Lee Maye on third, as a result of a single, a sacrifice and an infield out, and Hank Aaron on first after an intentional walk, Dressen flashed the double steal.

### Ramps Being Planned for Braves' Park

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Baseball and football fans will not have to make the long climb from the ground level to mezzanine and upper deck levels of the Milwaukee County Stadium next year. They can ride up smoothly.

**Moving Ramp**  
William R. Anderson, stadium manager, said Thursday that moving ramps to the mezzanine and upper levels would be installed before the opening of the 1962 baseball season. The stadium is the home of the Milwaukee Braves. It also is used by the Green Bay Packers professional football team.

The ramps, costing \$165,000, will be located on the first base side and will eliminate the long climb from the ground level. The ramps will move up at the start of a game and down at the end.

### Toughest Loop Schedule Ahead

## Roemer Only Returning Regular on First Wippich - Coached Zephyr '11'

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Imagine the Green Bay Packers trying to defend their Western Conference championship without the likes of Hornung, Taylor, Ringo and a dozen other stalwarts?

A parallel situation confronts Coach Jack Wippich as he prepares his first St. Mary football team for its biggest and probably the toughest Fox Valley Catholic Conference schedule in history.

The 1960 Zephyrs breezed through their first seven games, including four which gave them the conference crown, before bowing to tough Green Bay Premontré in the windup.

And whereas the Menashans won the title in four games, they'll have to put it on the line in seven this fall because Premontré, Xavier and Oshkosh Lourdes will begin conference competition.

From the squad which posted the second best winning record in the school's history, 17 lettermen, including a dozen who were fixtures at their positions for two or three years, have departed via the graduation route.

**One Regular**  
The only returning regular is Mike Roemer, a senior and the lone 2-year letterman on the squad. Roemer, a hard-driving 155-pound runner, saw action at both halfback and fullback last year but will run from fullback in Wippich's winged-T attack.

Other returning boys, who were frequently pressed into service but were non-starters, include quarterback Bill Starr, a fine passer, halfback Adrian Martin,

end Dave Eckholm and John Roedel, a letterman as a freshman.

Other monogram winners are Tom Heroux, halfback; center Jim Buhl and Dick Jensen, an ex-backfieldman, now working in the line.

Among the other leading candidates

### St. Mary Schedule

Sept. 16 at Wisconsin Rapids Assumption.  
Sept. 22 Oshkosh Lourdes home.  
Sept. 30 at St. Mary Springs.  
Oct. 7 De Pere Pennington home.  
Oct. 13 at Xavier.  
Oct. 22 Little Chute St. John home.  
Oct. 27 at Marinette Catholic.  
Nov. 3 Green Bay Premontré home.

dates are Jim Englebert and Dick Dachelet, ends; Joe King, tackle; Lynn Foth and Jim Britzke, guards; Jerry Porsche, center; and Bill Martin, Mike Hoernke.



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## Giants Will Use New Version of Slot-Back Formation Monday

Morrison, Podoley To Play Position Against Packers

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Giants will display a slot-back formation that really isn't a slot-back when they battle the Packers in the Bishop's Charities game at City Stadium Monday night.

Authority for that contradiction is Don Smith, the Giants' publicity man.

"The slot back as used by some of the other clubs (the Bays used right end. Working behind both it in 1957-58) plays about six or seven yards outside the tackle/a trade along with Podoley from and then usually went straight Washington, and Pete Hall, the downfield to catch a pass or knock down a linebacker.

**Does Many Things**  
"Our slot back sets out from the tackle, too, but he is required to do many things, including carry the ball. He must be a pass receiver, ball carrier and blocker. He will pull around into the line for a handoff and he sometimes comes into the line to block."

Playing the Giants' version of the slot are Joe Morrison, a New York veteran, and Jim Podoley, who was obtained in a trade with the Redskins. Morrison goes 198 pounds, Podoley 205.

The running backs in the Giants' backfield are Alex Webster and Phil King, both 220-pounders, but two fleet newcomers are breaking in behind them. They are Joel Wells, the one-time Packer draftee who went to Canada, and

Mike Rausch and Jim Karisny. Sophomores and juniors will be forced to carry most of the load since last year's championship squad included but four or five juniors. In addition to the inexperience, the squad lacks size both numerically and physically and Roedel, at 180 pounds, is the heaviest among the leading candidates.

Wippich, who is being assisted by Ron Dibelius has been working with his troops since Aug. 15, a month to the day before the non-conference opener at Wisconsin Rapids Assumption.

Tokyo—Jose Medel, 1174, Mexico, knocked out Mitsunori Seki, 119, Japan, 5.

Erie, Pa. — Johnny Bizzarro, 130, Erie, Pa., defeated Ike Chestnut, 131, New York, 10.

## Cubs Defeat Giants, 6-1; Cardinals Win

San Francisco's Loss Is Sixth In Seven Games

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If the Milwaukee Braves can get those Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers to stand still just a little longer, they may yet run off with that National League pennant.

They ran off with a 2-1 victory over the second place Dodgers—scoring the winning run on a double steal—Thursday night and moved back into third place while dropping Los Angeles three games behind idle Cincinnati. The Braves now are 6½ games shy of the top and just 3½ behind the Dodgers. That's still a long way to go, but it's almost nothing compared to how far they've come.

**Hits Low Point**

The Braves hit their low point on July 15, when they were fifth, 14½ games behind first place Cincinnati. Since then, Milwaukee has won 32 of 47 games, a .681 pace, and has picked up eight games on the Reds and five games on the Dodgers. In that span, Cincinnati has only a 23-22 record. Los Angeles a 23-16 mark. Milwaukee edged past San Francisco into third place when the Giants lost to the Chicago Cubs 6-1 for their sixth defeat in seven games. St. Louis beat Philadelphia 2-1.

The Cubs chased Juan Marichal (13-9) while collecting all of their 10 hits in the first three innings. Southpaw Jack Curtis (9-10) was the winner, blanking the Giants on six hits.

A two-out triple by Stan Musial broke a 1-1 tie for the Cards in the ninth. It scored Ken Boyer, who reached base with the only walk given up by loser Art Mahaffey (9-18). Bob Gibson (10-10) was the winning pitcher, blanking the Phils over the last eight innings on four hits.

## Ted Davidson Blanks Braves

Lincoln Chiefs Sweep Pair From Burlington, Stay at Foxes' Heels

Champion Topeka stretched its Three-I League lead over Cedar Rapids to 8½ games Thursday night on Ted Davidson's 2-0 victory against the second place Braves.

The Reds, who clinched their first flag Wednesday night, got only five hits off Dick Kelley, who fanned nine.

Third - place Fox Cities added to Des Moines' misery by handing the last-place Demons a double defeat, 5-3 and 10-0.

Lincoln beat Burlington, 12 - 3 and 5-3, to tighten its hold on fourth place. The Chiefs lead fifth - place Burlington by three games.

## Cincinnati '9' Takes Lead in Legion Tourney

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Cincinnati took the lead in the American Legion little world series Thursday night with a 7-3 victory over Brooklawn, N.J.

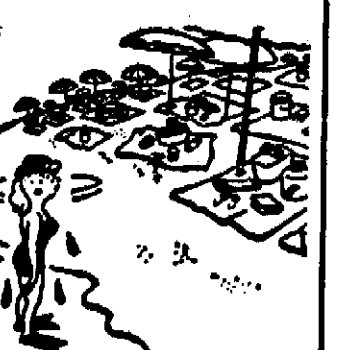
Cincinnati is now 3-0 in the double elimination tourney and Brooklawn is 2-1.

Brooklawn plays Phoenix, Ariz., tonight with the loser eliminated. Cincinnati meets Omaha, 2-1, Saturday night.

## State Woman Places Third in Sail Event

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) —Jane Pegel of Lake Geneva, Wis., with 44½ points, wound up in third place in Thursday's final standings in competition for the Adams Trophy, symbolic of women's national sailing supremacy. Timothea Schneider of Oyster Bay, N.Y., took the trophy with 49½ points.

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## 3-1 League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Topeka	78	44	.639	0
Cedar Rapids	70	55	.560	8½
FOX CITIES	64	59	.520	10½
Lincoln	64	61	.512	14½
Burlington	61	64	.488	17½
Des Moines	54	68	.442	29½

Thursday's Results:

Fox Cities 9-0, Des Moines 3-0.  
Topeka 2, Cedar Rapids 0.  
Lincoln 12-3, Burlington 3-1.

Tonight's Games:

Des Moines at Fox Cities (Completion of protested game starts at 7:30 after which regularly-scheduled game will be played).  
Burlington at Lincoln.  
Cedar Rapids at Topeka.



University of Wisconsin football coach Milt Bruhn greeted co-captains Jim Bakken, left, and Don Schade as the Badgers opened the 1961 season at Camp Randall Stadium Thursday. A squad of 62 players turned out for the opening day picture session. Bakken is a quarterback from Madison and Schade is a guard from Chicago.







# Burns Claims MSU Should be Favored

## Daugherty Says Every Big 10 Grid Team Will be Improved

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big Ten football squads opened hard practice for the 1961 season Friday with hopes and temperatures at high levels.

Behind them was Thursday's relaxed performance for the benefit of photographers. Ahead lay toil and sweat leading up to the first games Sept. 23 for Purdue, Wisconsin and Indiana, and a week later for the other seven teams.

Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State underscored the wide regard for Ohio State and Iowa as

# College Grid Squads Begin 2-a-Day Drills

## Iowa Among Five Teams Favored for National Crown

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's college football teams, almost oblivious to how the Labor Day weekend will be spent elsewhere, buckle down to two-a-day drills today in preparation for the season which begins in earnest three weeks from now.

A number of new coaches are set to roll out their own teams for the first time, from Iowa's Jerry Burns, given the best chance to lead the 1961 national champions, to Virginia's Bill Ellis, who inherits college football's longest losing string of 28 games.

Along with Iowa are Kansas, Louisiana State, UCLA, Penn State, all picked as the teams to beat for the national title.

# 19 Lettermen

Burns welcomed 19 lettermen, including eight starters from last year's Big Ten co-champions as he took over for the retired Forest Evashevski.

Minnesota, the defending national champion who shared the 1960 Big Ten title with the Hawkeyes, lost five lettermen, including All-American guard Tom Brown, and is not expected to be the threat this year.

# Kansas Coach Jack Mitchell is faced with the loss of halfback Bert Coan, who broke a leg in spring practice, but is more than

consoled with all-around quarterback John Hadl, halfback Curtis McClintock, and a large, mobile line that makes the Jayhawks the team to beat in the Big Eight.

Louisiana State, whose iron-clad defense led the nation in being least scored upon, is loaded with juniors and will give defending Southwestern Conference champion Mississippi a battle for the top spot.

# Tops In East

Penn State with 15 lettermen back, tops the East's independent.

Quarterback Roman Gabriel led North Carolina State's contingent of 17 lettermen picked to oust defending champion Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Rice has 22 lettermen back and is picked to take the Southwest Conference crown from defender Arkansas, which has been hurt

# defensively.

# UCLA, with tailback Bob Smith

ready to step in for the graduated Bill Kilmer, also is showing off 24 lettermen as it battles for the Big Five title.

# Ohio State, still strong in the

Big Ten with fullback Bob Ferguson and guard Mike Ingram heading 25 lettermen begins practice sessions Monday.

# UW Alumni to Hold Jamboree at Riverview

The University of Wisconsin Fox River Valley Alumni Association will hold a fall jamboree at the runs in the Twin Cities. Roger when he was real tired."

Afternoon golf and swimming here will lead off the festivities. A dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wisconsin football movies couldn't even hit here when I

will constitute part of the enter-played for Indianapolis in the pitching habit which kept Kralick's curve from going down.

co-favorites for the title. They have the best proven material in the conference, he said, but Michigan State should be among the teams chasing them.

# Smallest Squad

"The smallest squad since I came here in 1947," was the way Daugherty sized up his squad of 39 men Thursday.

"We may not be big in numbers, but we have a good, balanced squad," he added. "I think our over-all depth is improved. But so is every team in the Big Ten."

# Sees Good Season

Burns predicted a good season for his Hawkeyes, co-champions in 1960. He said he hoped for at least a 7-2 record, adding that he would be very pleased with 8-1 or 9-0 mark.

Coach Jack Mollenkopf was pleased by the physical condition of the 70 candidates, including 23 lettermen, who reported at Purdue.

Coach Bump Elliott checked in 69 aspirants, including 22 lettermen, at Michigan. He shaped plans to cope with a depth problem, especially in the line.

Milt Bruhn, coach at Wisconsin, made no predictions. But he did indicate his Badgers would show considerable improvement over a 1960 squad that compiled a 4-5 record.

# 65-Member Squad

Coach Ara Parseghian pointed out his 65-member Northwestern squad toward work on fundamentals.

"This is a rebuilding job," he commented.

Two prospects were missing from Indiana's 56-man fold. Charles Campbell, letterman tackle, sent word he won't return because of financial reasons. Bob Enoch, sophomore halfback, said he decided to give up the game.

Ohio State's Buckeyes won't start practice until Monday.

# Fighter of Month Rating Goes to Eder Jofre Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Eder Jofre, world bantamweight champion who won the same designation for July, again was named "Fighter of the Month" by Ring Magazine in its August ratings released today.

Jofre retained his unbeaten status by knocking out Ramon Armas in Caracas in successfully defending his crown.

The runnerup spot goes to NBA light heavyweight champion Harold Johnson for his victory in a title match Tuesday night over Eddie Cotton in Seattle.

# Roger in Slump

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL. "It can't be the pitching," continued the New York Yankees hit his "because I've hit these same

48th home run Thursday and hurlers in New York. Maybe you stayed one game ahead of the could call it a jinx."

pace set by Babe Ruth when he hit a record 60 home runs in 1927 lately, recording only two hits in his last 25 at bats. He was

blacked in four trips Thursday, striking out with the tying run on base in the ninth inning.

Minnesota manager Sam Mele said Kralick seemed to have better stuff than in his last several

hits survived three home runs in outings but "he still isn't up to recording his career victory high. par. He worked on guys alone to

While Mantle has hit four home day, continuing to retire batters when he was real tired."

Kralick felt his curve ball was starting to dip again. Pitching will lead off the festivities. A dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wisconsin football movies couldn't even hit here when I

will constitute part of the enter-played for Indianapolis in the pitching habit which kept Kralick's curve from going down.

American Association.



The 1961 Champion of the Minor Boys Baseball League sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department is the Elm Tree Bakery team. Left to right, front row, are, John Lessard, Dane Hopfensperger, Harold West, Buck Komp, Bill Smith and Ken Sachs.

Back row, left to right are, Lee West, coach; Gary Hopfensperger, Tom Rankin, Barry Schmidt, Tim Hintz, Bill Garrow, Tom DeBruin, Bob Toonen and Cliff Smith, coach. Elm Tree defeated Pond's Sports in a division playoff.

# Hortonville's O'Hern Faces Rebuilding Job

## Polar Bears Have 7 Lettermen, Open Season Sept. 15

HORTONVILLE — After losing 20 senior lettermen through graduation, Coach Jim O'Hern at Hortonville High School faces a major rebuilding task this season with the Polar Bear football team.

Only seven lettermen are back from last year's team which finished second in the Little Nine Conference with a 5-1-1 record.

Hortonville had an over-all mark of 5-2-1.

O'Hern is starting his seventh year as head coach for the Polar Bears. He will be assisted by Bob Newhouse for the fourth season.

# Three Linemen

Three linemen and four backs are among the lettermen returning this season. The linemen include Jim Rathschack, senior tackle; Dick Flunker, senior end and Bill Becker, junior center.

Backfield monogram winners include seniors Bob Spaulding, Al Paschke and Emory Rynders and junior, Wayne Winters.

For the first time the Polar Bears will not be playing a non-conference game. The first tilt is slated Sept. 15 when Shiocott invades the Hortonville field for the Little Nine opener.

# Adcock Equals Career High in Base Steals

In four years, first baseman Joe Adcock of the Milwaukee Braves stole two bases. Then against the Cincinnati Reds, his former team, he stole two bases (on July 18) this summer.

# Hendley Delayed Visit To Dentist to Face LA

## Young Lefty Says Fast Ball Was Moving in Well

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Braves' southpaw Bob Hendley delayed a dental appointment to keep a date with Los Angeles Dodgers and the Dodgers wish he hadn't been so obliging.

The 22-year-old rookie fired a brilliant six-hitter in outdueling Don Drysdale and defeating the Dodgers 2-1 Thursday night in the opener of a three-game series off an appointment with the dentist and use him in a doubleheader at Chicago Sunday." Dressen said. "I finally decided to use him against the Dodgers. Now he'll see the dentist in the morning."

Hendley, who won 20 games for Louisville's Little World Series champion in 1960, overcame arm soreness this year after a six-month tour in the Army. He then was called up by the Braves in mid-season.

"He's been coming along very nicely," Dressen said. "He threw three good innings in relief Sunday and we figured he could give the Dodgers' right-handed hitters plenty of trouble. And he certainly did."

# Klein Becomes Cubs' New Head Coach

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs' system of rotating head coaches brought Lou Klein to the position Friday.

Klein, onetime St. Louis Cardinal infielder, is the fourth man to move up into the top post.

He succeeds Elvin Tappe, who held the job longer than any of the others who have ridden this vertical conveyor belt — 83 days.

Coaching Pool

The Cubs, you may remember, went into the 1961 season without the traditional manager. Instead, they decided to pick head coaches, one at a time, from their pool of 10 coaches. The others, under the plan, would either stay with the team or go with minor league farm clubs to groom talent.

Vedie Himsel was the first top man. He was followed by Harry Craft. Then Tappe. And now Klein, who will direct the Cubs Friday in the second game of their three-day series with the San Francisco Giants.

The Cubs Thursday earned their fourth victory in 17 games with San Francisco. They rushed the Giants at the start, knocking out all their 10 hits and scoring all their runs in the first three innings. The result was a 6-1 decision for Chicago.

# Bud's Downs Peter's In Kaukauna Loop

KAUKAUNA — Bud's and Peter's deadlocked for sixth place in the City Softball League Tuesday night as the former posted a 12-6 win.

Bill Borchardt was the winning hurler and Cliff Hinkins was charged with the loss. Pete Voel gave the winners a lead in the first inning with a grand-slam homer.

# 11 Bowling Leagues Set for Season in Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Six regular bowling leagues and five couples circuits are set to open action at the Little Chute Recreation alleys.

A change in the starting time of the first shift has been announced. The first teams will take the alleys at 6:45 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. Second-shift teams will bowl at 9 p.m. as in the past.

Leagues, teams and starting dates include:

Tuesday: Tri-City League, opens Sept. 5 at 6:45 p.m. (Butler's Bar, Marquardt); Wednesday: White's Bar, Don's City, Ser. Vice, Nick's Bar, Gene's Bar; Thursday: Fox Valley League, opens Sept. 12 at 9 p.m. (Conrad's Oil, Little Chute Recreation); Friday: Little Chute 5 cents to \$1, Revuebar, Florio, Look's Hardware and Mrs. Bar; Saturday: American Legion League, opens Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.

# Lindberg Gains BDM Semis

## Duels Strutz Next; McDonald Will Meet Hayes

John Lindberg, John Hayes and Jim McDonald have joined Don Strutz in the semi-finals of the annual club championships at the Butte des Morts Golf club.

Lindberg advanced with a 4 and 3 victory over Bill Schleisner in the quarter finals. Hayes scored a 3 and 2 victory over Mike Cochran and McDonald edged Tom Frawley, 2 and 1.

In the semi-finals, McDonald is paired against Hayes, while Lindberg, the defending club champion, will meet Strutz. A 36-hole final will be played on Labor Day.

# Scratch Tourney

In the seniors scratch tournament Otto Lieber and Warren Gillette will meet in one match and Dan Steinberg, Jr., and George Wohlford are paired in the other. The winners also will meet Labor Day for the crown.

Bob Wirth and C. L. Kramlich will meet for the championship of the "A" flight. Wirth advanced with a 20-hole victory over Karl Baldwin and Kramlich defeated Jim Van Rooy, 3 and 1. They will meet in an 18-hole playoff on Labor Day.

Harold Chew has reached the finals in the "B" flight by virtue of his 4 and 3 victory over Dick Kewley in the semis. Ken Winheim and Jim Gustman will meet to decide the second entrant in the finals.

# Slate Wind-Up Of Menasha Softball Meet

MENASHA — The final two first round games and all remaining contests are scheduled in the Menasha Labor Day Softball Tournament this weekend.

Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh will face Shamrock Bar of Kaukauna at 7 p.m. today and Green Bay Lom's Bar and Pizza Parlor of Oshkosh via at 8:15 in first round games washed out last Sunday night.

Second-round play begins Saturday afternoon with Club 400 of Neenah facing Pond's Sports of Appleton at 3 p.m. and Jitter's and Joe's of Menasha taking on Swan Club of De Pere at 4:15.

Two Appleton entries, Subway Bar and Bleier's Bar, are paired at 7 p.m. Saturday while Friday's winners are matched at 8:15.

Semi-finals have been carded for 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. Sunday afternoon with the third place game at 7 p.m. and the championship at 8:30 the same day. In the event of further postponements, play will be carried over to Labor Day.

# Yesterday's Stars

Bob Hendley, Braves' southpaw rookie allowed only six hits, walked just two and struck out five for 2-1 victory over Dodgers.

Wayne Causey, Athletics, hit grand-slam homer in opener and drove in winning run with two-out ninth-inning single in second game as Kansas City swept doubleheader from Angels, 17-3 and 6-5.

# Wire Works, Trinity Are Playoff Winners

## Ray Renier Socks Four Hits in Church Championship Affair

Wisconsin Wire Works and Trinity won playoff games to win Appleton Recreation Department championships Thursday night at Telulah Park.

Wire Works defeated City Hall, 4-3, for the National Industrial League crown and Trinity downed St. Pius, 7-4, for the Church League championship.

Wire Works scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and went on to victory.

Ralph Riehl scattered seven hits in winning the mound verdict. Riehl fanned six and walked three.

Losing hurler "Bud" Koehnke was nipped for only four blows. Koehnke and Bud Unmuth paced the City Hall offense with two hits apiece.

Gene Clark led the extra-base hit parade with a triple for City Hall. Jerry Beschta had a double for Wire Works.

## Hurls 6-Hit Ball

Ray Renier pounded out four hits in four times at-bat and pitched 6-hit ball for Trinity.

Trinity used a 10-hit attack on St. Pius hurler Ken Lang. They tallied twice in the first, fourth, and fifth innings and added a final marker in the top of the seventh.

St. Pius scored once in the fourth, twice in the fifth and once in the seventh.

Trinity's Dave Trinrud had two hits. Renier's four hits included a double and triple. Bill Fraser also had a double for the winners.

# Badger Wins in Kaukauna Loop

## Second-Half Title Still in Doubt as Season Nears End

KAUKAUNA — Badger Northland remained in contention for second half honors in the City Softball League Wednesday by downing Duane's Bar, 12-1, behind the 1-11 pitching of Dan Voel.

Badger has a 9-2 record and trails Shamrock Bar by one-half game. If Shamrock drops its final tilt, a play-off will be held to determine which team will meet Rich's Bar, first-round champs, in a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday engagement.

Voel and Bruce Warner rapped homers for the winners. Fred Steger singled in the opening frame for the lone hit off Voel.

The Eagles took a 7-4 win from Dick and Bettys. The winners got 10 hits, including homers by Ed Wettstein and Jerry Hawley. The losers had three hits, including two triples by Jim Meyer. Ron Young was the winner.

# ARD Planning Adult Baseball League in 1962

The Appleton Recreation Department is planning an adult baseball league, which would be the first in Appleton's history, and would be open to anyone 18 years of age or older.

The entry fee of the new circuit would be determined by the Recreation Commission. Games would be played in the twilight at the new Hoover Park Field.

# Appleton Tennis Club Will Stage Handicap Tournament

The Appleton Tennis Club will with a 30-love advantage for the sponsor its first handicap tournament Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10.

Each player will meet every other individual in his event. Entries should be filled with the secretary for the appropriate event: Jon Kockonen, for men's; John Kading, for junior boys and boy; and Karen Knauf, for junior girls and girls.

Entry is free for members, while non-members still will pay \$1 per event. For \$2, a player can also become a member of the club.

Lang fanned seven and led the St. Pius attack with two hits.

St. Pius—4	AB	R	H
Winaraki	4	1	1
Elach	3	1	0
Quasik	3	0	1
Runing	3	0	1
Lang	4	2	1
Schuldes	3	0	0
O'Hearn	3	0	0
Fast	3	0	0
Ottowski	3	0	0
Totals	30	4	4

Wire Works defeated City Hall, 4-3, for the National Industrial League crown and Trinity downed St. Pius, 7-4, for the Church League championship.

Wire Works—4	AB	R	H
Jens	4	1	1
Bolwerk	3	1	0
Beschta	2	0	1
Longworth	1	0	0
Evers	3	0	0
Hoffman	3	0	1
Stoffel	2	1	1
Riehl	2	0	0
Kilsdonk	3	1	0
Totals	23	4	4

Trinity won playoff games to win Appleton Recreation Department championships Thursday night at Telulah Park.

Trinity—7	AB	R	H
Winaraki	4	1	1
Elach	3	1	0
Quasik	3	0	1
Runing	3	0	1
Lang	4	2	1
Schuldes	3	0	0
O'Hearn	3	0	0
Fast	3	0	0
Ottowski	3	0	0
Totals	30	4	4

# Seymour '11' Will Battle 'Wega Tonight

## NEW Conference Squad Has 8 Lettermen

SEYMOUR — Coach John Thomson's Seymour High School football team will open the 1961 season at 8 p.m. today by entertaining Weyauwega in a non-conference battle.

Coach Thomson, in his second year, has been working out with a squad of about 30 candidates including eight lettermen.

Last season the Indians were 1-7 in the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference.

# Veteran Backfield

Four lettermen will give Seymour a veteran backfield with junior Ben Sehafer at quarterback, junior Bob Heagel and senior Steve Prellip at halfbacks and senior Dave Roskom at fullback.

Linemen who were monogram winners last season include Allan Mueller and Darrell Thomas, senior tackles. Ken Platten senior guard and Bill Maass, senior center.

The schedule:

Sept. 1 — Weyauwega 8 p.m.  
Sept. 15 — Kaukauna 8 p.m.  
Sept. 22 — West De Pere 8 p.m.  
Sept. 29 — at Algoma 8 p.m.  
Oct. 7 — at Appleton 2 p.m.  
Oct. 13 — Oconto (homecoming) 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 20 — at De Pere 8 p.m.  
Oct. 27 — Sturgeon Bay 8 p.m.

# Major Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Clemmie, Pittsburgh, .369  
Pitching — Robinson, Cincinnati, .335  
Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 109  
RBI's — Robinson, Cincinnati, 104  
Home runs — Cepeda, San Francisco, 114  
Hits — Clemmie, Pittsburgh, 177; Pini, Cincinnati, 178  
Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee, 31, 3 tied with 29  
Triples — Altman, Cincinnati and Clemmie, Pittsburgh, 10, 3 tied with 9  
Home runs — Cepeda, San Francisco, 36; Robinson, Cincinnati, 35  
Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 27  
Runs batted in — Cepeda, San Francisco, 120  
Pitching — Pedres, Los Angeles, 17.43  
Miller, San Francisco, 10.3  
Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 212  
Drysdale, Los Angeles, 59

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Cash, Detroit, .365, Howard, New York, .351  
Runs — Mantle, New York, 114; Mays, New York, 111  
Runs batted in — Gentile, Baltimore, 124; Cleveland, Detroit, 122  
Mantle, New York, 48  
Cash, Detroit, 160  
Doubles — Kubek, New York, 35; Kae, Detroit, 34  
Triples — Wood, Detroit, 11; Lumpa, Kansas City and Keough, Washington, 8  
Home runs — Mantle, New York, 51  
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 44  
Homeruns — Kansas City, 35  
Pitching — Terry, New York, 22.31  
Strikeouts — Pascual, Minnesota, 179  
Ford, New York, 175



Harry Dalton (right), Baltimore farm director, visited Goodland Field Friday night to take in the Fox Cities Foxes' doubleheader with Des Moines. Also shown are, from left, Foxes General Manager Bob Willis and directors Frank Briske and Bob Kampa. The Foxes are part of the Orioles' farm system.

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**BACK TO SCHOOL MONEY** - See us for MONEY you need to properly put your children in school this fall. **CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.** "MONEY IN MINUTES"

**1st National Bank**

**of APPLETON**

**MEMBERSHIP F.D.I.C.**

**MERCHANDISE**

**"DO-IT-YOURSELF"**

**SCHLAFFER'S**

**115 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.**

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT**

**APPLES, Beans, Beets, Corn, Tomatoes, Pickles, Dill, Potatoes, WAYSIDE MEAT, 2335 N. Meade**

**POTATOES**

**for sale, garden fresh. Direct from the farm. In any amounts. At Beebe Farm, Inc., Black Creek, Wis., formerly the Beebe Farm, Black Creek 4177 or 2001.**

**SAVE UP TO 50%**

**On Surplus and Day Old Bakery**

**ECONOMY STORE—Johnson St.**

**DOGS, CATS, PETS**

**CHIRIQUA** - 1 very fine male puppy. A.C. Registered. 11 weeks old. Phone PA 20977



"We're over here. Mother — and that was like that!"

**MERCHANDISE**

**MOBILE HOME SALES**

**ATTENTION**

**STOP IN AND SEE OUR FINE DISPLAY**

**PEERLESS, TRAVELER, NEW MOON MOBILE HOMES, & CORSAIR TRAVEL TRAILERS**

**"USED MOBILE HOMES"**

**1958 MARATHON, 45 X 10**

**1958 SKYLINE, 45 X 10**

**1958 AMERICAN, 45 X 8**

**1958 SILVER DOME, 19 X 8**

**"ZIMMER, 27 1/2 X 8**

**"ALL IN NICE CONDITION**

**AND PRICED TO SELL"**

**"TRAVEL TRAILERS FOR RENT"**

**SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES**

**1-mile S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10**

**Phone PA 4351**

**CAMPING TRAILERS for sale or rent. Hi-Way Auto & Trailer Sales, PA 48826 or 4-0615.**

**LAU'S ROLLOHOMES SALES**

**1200 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone PA 4351**

**MOBILE HOME — 1958 model, 2 bedrooms, 50x10, no down payment required, monthly payments \$25.00.**

**NEW Schull 10'x54' Front Dining Room**

**NEW ROYCE 10'x50' ... \$3,795**

**NEW 12'x12' and Camp Trailers**

**NEW AVAILABLE**

**HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES**

**1 Bk. West & North of Tony**

**SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS**

**Mobile Homes, 10' x 12' wide up to 64 ft. long—1, 2, 3 bedrooms.**

**NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES**

**Green Bay Hwy. Phone PA 4351**

**This Week's Special**

**New 50'x10' Wide ... \$3,850.**

**Travel Trailer, Closeout \$375 up.**

**We Service and Repair We Sell and Others Too**

**LIEBZIT MOBILE HOMES**

**For Cities Oldest—Largest Dealer**

**1330 W. Wisconsin Phone 4-5000**

**MOBILE HOME—RENT \$4**

**AMPIPING TRAILERS, Tent lot, 325 and up. 2 or 3 bedrooms. For two, A1 mattresses, lantern and stove included. For reservation, call RE-3-8482**

**MOBILE HOMES — For sale or rent. \$25 and up. 2 or 3 bedrooms. For two, A1 mattresses, lantern and stove included. For reservation, call RE-3-8482**

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A Cross-Country Move of Western Condensing Co., offices from Appleton to San Francisco is underway. Files, office equipment and office personnel are being transferred to California. Western Condensing is becoming part of Foremost Dairies' Division 9, headed by Kenneth W. Ward, president of Western.

### Tipsy Driver Forfeits Bond

#### Two Rivers Man Forfeits Bond in Municipal Court

David W. Brown, 23, 2407 10th St., Two Rivers, forfeited \$118.95 Thursday when he failed to appear in municipal court on a charge of drunken driving.

Brown was arrested by county police Mar. 19, 1961, in the Town of Kaukauna at U.S. 41 and State 55. He refused to take a drunkometer test. His drivers license was revoked for one year.

### Civil Defense Plan Approved by State

#### Survival Procedures for City, County Set Down by Directors

The Appleton-Outagamie County Civil Defense survival plan has been approved by the state, Lee J. Penney, County Civil Defense director, said today.

Penney received a letter of approval Thursday from William K. Chipman, state director.

If the plan had not been approved by Jan. 1, 1962, the county would no longer have been eligible for state and federal CD aids.

Penney said the groundwork of the plan was laid in August of 1960 and preparation of the written plan began in April. It sets down the responsibility of every one in the county in case of an emergency and also provides guidelines for the 29 local CD directors in the county.

The plan was the joint effort of

CD service directors. Assisting in its preparation were Maurice Mead, attack warning and communications; Sheriff Robert Heinritz, police service and movement; Albert Eggert, county welfare agent, emergency welfare service; Carl Peotter, transportation; Clarence Brownson, engineering; Edgar Dickey, chemical-biological radiation service; Fire Chief Alfred Arnold, fire and rescue; Fred Gehrke, manpower service; Gerald Mallmann, intelligence; and Dr. Joseph Bonner, health and medical service.

Other service directors assisting in preparing the plan were Jerome Capitaine, economic controls; Arnold Cohodas, supply; Bill Day, emergency information; one in the county in case of an emergency and also provides guidelines for the 29 local CD directors in the county.

Penney was in charge of sections on command, control and continuity of government.

### Kimberly Girl Wins National Contest Prize

#### Model Racing Car Goes to Mary Ruys For Hobby Club Entry

After trying several times Mary Ruys, 13, Kimberly, became the first girl in the Post-Crescent circulation area to win a national Young Hobby Club contest.

The daily column by Cappy Dick features a special contest with prizes every Wednesday. There are five winners in this area each week and their entries are eligible for the five top prizes for the national contest.

Mary is the fourth Post-Crescent national winner. The others are all boys: Ronald Van Handel 10 and Mark Kramer 8 both of Appleton and Neil Clinton, 8, Amherst.

### Vital Statistics

#### Today's Deaths

Reid F. Englesby, 60, 918 E. Pacific St., Appleton.  
Mrs. Henry (Rose) Ruppier, 71, 625 Joyce St., Kaukauna.  
Louis Boettcher, 50, route 1, Clintonville.  
Harold L. Post, 75, route 1, Waupaca (Town of Dayton).  
Kenneth Griesbach, 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griesbach, Greenville.  
Otto L. Behnke, 81, 329 E. Franklin Ave., Neenah.  
Mrs. Joe H. (Mary) Hanson, 74, Madison, formerly of Oshkosh.

#### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. John H. Day, 27, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.  
Antone Verheyen, 82, route 1, West DePere.  
Frank A. Mills, 79, Milwaukee, formerly of Hortonville.

#### Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to: William G. Feilner, 1502 N. Appleton St., and Jo Anne F. Oster, tag. 432 E. South River St., both of Appleton.  
Ronald J. Kuhr, 1107 N. Durkee St., and Mary Margaret Zeh, 715 W. Verbrick St., both of Appleton.  
Charles G. Williams, 127 Elm St., and Maxine C. Van Lankvelt, 338 S. Pine St., both of Kimberly.  
Theodore L. Knapstein and Lavene M. Helser, both of Greenville.

#### Winnebago County

Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued a license to Leon N. Klatt, route 1, Cecil and Gloria J. Kromm, 333 N. Lark St., Oshkosh.

#### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wittwer, 712 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wickman, 115 Gardner Row, Appleton.  
St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Biesterveld, Greenville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peerenboom, 416 E. Third St., Kimberly.  
Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Volmer, 1113 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Premeau, route 2, Hortonville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reider, 506 S. Lee St., Appleton.

#### Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nagan, 322 W. 12th St., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Denzen, 738 E. Harding St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schaffer, route 1, Brillhon.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Nyles, 313 E. 19th St., Kaukauna.

#### Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Birling, 1609 Henry St., Neenah.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Antone Capri, 111 Andrew St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Kutscher, 136 John St., Neenah.

#### Calumet Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brandenburg, route 4, Chillicothe.

#### New London Community:

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moravos, route 1, Shiocton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaMarche, Jr., Shiocton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langenhuizen, Bear Creek.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Luedtke, Larsen.

### Seminary Has 266 Enrollment

#### Record Set for Sacred Heart; New Policy Started

ONEIDA — Sacred Heart Seminary opened this week with a record enrollment of 266 students, 26 more than a year ago.

The high school totals include 98 freshmen, 60 sophomores, 35 juniors and 16 seniors. There are 57 college students.

All students are preparing to become priests in the Green Bay Diocese except three freshmen from the Madison Diocese.

A changed admissions policy allows new students to be accepted into classes after preparation in other schools.

Instead of taking a year off for intensive study of Latin and other subjects they may have missed outside the seminary, students are given Latin courses along with usual subjects for two years. The Rev. Richard Mautort will teach the special Latin class.

The seminary will be inspected this year for accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

### Wine Unit Suing Wisconsin Firms

The California Wine Association San Francisco, Thursday filed suits seeking to collect \$307,062 from two Wisconsin liquor firms.

The suits sought to collect \$125,597 from the Wisconsin Liquor Co. Green Bay, and \$181,465 from the Wisconsin Liquor Co., Oshkosh, for wines allegedly delivered to those firms.

Named defendants were Hyman Peckarsky and C. Irving Peckarsky, both of Fox Point, officers of firms, who allegedly personally guaranteed payment.

### UAW Officials Counter Firm's Threat With Own

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Officials of United Auto Workers Local 248, who have been threatened with loss of their jobs at Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. have countered with a threat of their own.

Charles M. Schultz, president of the local said Thursday night that officers are considering unfair labor practice charges against the company if they are not allowed in the plant to investigate grievances and other contractual matters.

Most of the officials who would do the investigating have been suspended by the company and told not to report for work until told to do so by the company.

The action by the company came after the union officials called a meeting Wednesday.

The company said the meeting constituted a violation of the contract between A.C. and the union. Union officials claimed that they could call a meeting at any time.

### Village Legion Aids Widow With House Painting

KIMBERLY—The widow of a World War I veteran had her house painted through the efforts of a group of 20 American Legion members who turned out in a work party to complete the project.

Last week the men assembled at the home of Mrs. Frank Caffery, 221 S. Elm St., to handle preliminary scraping and wire brush work. Painting began Wednesday. The entire project was completed within a few hours. All trim, storm windows and screens were painted and some repair work done.

Mrs. Caffery's husband was a member of the Kimberly Legion post until his death about four years ago.

Part of the publicity for the project included LeRoy Schultz riding a unicycle down village streets.

### Fond du Lac Man Killed on U. S. 151

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Fond du Lac County man was mired fatally Thursday night when a car left the high way and struck a tree. His death raised the 1961 state traffic toll to 571 compared with 520 on this date one year ago.

Thomas M. Tolman, 21, of Lomax, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Agnes Hospital at Fond du Lac shortly after midnight Thursday night. He was a passenger in a car driven by John J. Heister, 37, also of Lomax, when it veered off Highway 151 just west of the Fond du Lac city limits and struck a tree in a farmyard. Heister suffered serious internal injuries.

### Youth Sentenced on Burglary, Theft Counts

James G. Roberts, 18, 908 W. Grant St., was sentenced to an indeterminate term at Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay in Municipal Court Thursday on 17 charges of burglary, theft and auto theft.

Roberts also was charged with Municipal Judge Gustave Keller told Roberts that it was "unsafe for the public to have you at liberty." Roberts' Court on a request for transfer from the Hortonville Justice of the Peace.

### 5 Kaukauna Boys Enter Seminary

KAUKAUNA — Five 1961 graduates of Holy Cross Catholic grade school left this week to enroll in Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida.

Attending classes at the seminary are Robert Bootz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bootz, Joseph Eiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eiting, Dean Romanesko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Romanesko, Dennis Kavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Kavanaugh, and Dennis Siebers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Siebers.

### Sentencing Delayed On Neenah Resident

OSHKOSH — Sentencing of Harold Marquardt, 33, 245 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah, was delayed until Oct. 1 by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning after Marquardt pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Marquardt was charged with bothering a neighbor Sunday Wholesale Supply Co., Dec. 15 night. He had pleaded innocent last Monday but changed his plea today.

### Denies Drunken Driving Charge

Robert D. Steede, E. Pine Street, Shiocton, denied in Outagamie County Municipal Court charges of racing and drunken driving. He posted \$140 bond with trial set for Sept. 19.

The case came into Municipal Court on a request for transfer from the Hortonville Justice of the Peace.

### OPEN BOWLING

WED, THURS, FRI, SAT AFTERNOON & EVENING  
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS ONLY. Call for Reservations.  
"The Automatic Way"

Featuring  
AMF  
AUTOMATIC  
PINSPOTTING

★ STEAKS  
★ SEAFOODS  
★ SANDWICHES

**VAN ABEL'S** Neenah  
Dial 6-2291

## WHERE TO GO

The Best Food Drinks and Entertainment

### LET'S BOWL

4 DAYS! BIG OPEN BOWLING WEEK-END

FRI. — SAT. — SUN. — MON.  
Mornings — Afternoons & Evenings

### "RED" HEAD PIN BOWLING GAME

Has Come Back to Neenah

Try Your Skill And Win A FREE GAME OF BOWLING

We Have A Complete Stock of:  
• Balls • Bags • Shoes

Free Instructions Included With Purchase of A New Bowling Ball

We Drill New Bowling Balls While You Wait

## LAKEROAD LANES

South Commercial St. Neenah

### DANCE TONIGHT!

To The Music of BOB TUCKIS and His Orchestra

24 Lanes  
Open Bowling Every Afternoon and Evening

Soon...  
12 More New Lanes! 36 Lanes In All!

TEAMS NEEDED — Fall League —

Men's League — Mon. Nights  
Ladies' League — Wed. Nights  
Couples Teams — Fri., Sat., Sun. Nights  
Teams Still Needed for the Ladies' Coffee Klutch Leagues on Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Afternoons  
Nursery Open for Afternoon — Coffee Klutch Leagues —

Call Now if You Want to League Bowl!

## 41 BOWL

COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41

### Conroy's bear lake resort

Drive Out to Bear Lake for an enjoyable Sunday outing!

Pine Grove Picnic Area  
Swimming - Water Skiing  
— Refreshments —

### LABOR DAY Special!

A & W ROOT BEER just ahead

\$1.34 Value for **99c**

1 GAL. A & W ROOT BEER (In Your Container)  
1 LB. BOX MRS. DRENKS POTATO CHIPS

## BOTH FOR 99c

Starting Tonight, Sept. 1 Thru Mon., Sept. 4  
(Offer Good Until Chip Supply Is Exhausted)

NEENAH  
**A & W DRIVE-INN**  
Corner Church & Doty

You'll Favor the Flavor of Our Food!

CHOPS - STEAKS  
CHICKEN - SEAFOOD

Facilities For Private Parties

### Jimmies WHITEHOUSE

• INN •  
Hwy. 110 —  
Battle Lake, Idaho

### Grand Opening Idle Hour Bar

906 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Under New Management:  
**HARRY OTTO**  
**JOE LIDDLE**

Newly Remodeled by:  
Harry Rozelle,  
Contractor & Designer

Everyone Welcome!

### FISH LUNCH

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT  
Also Shrimp, Frog Legs & Lobster Tail

### HEINIE'S

Bob & Audrey Eichinger  
148 S. Walter Ave. RE 9-1045

Friday & Saturday Nite  
Fish - Shrimp - Scallops  
Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

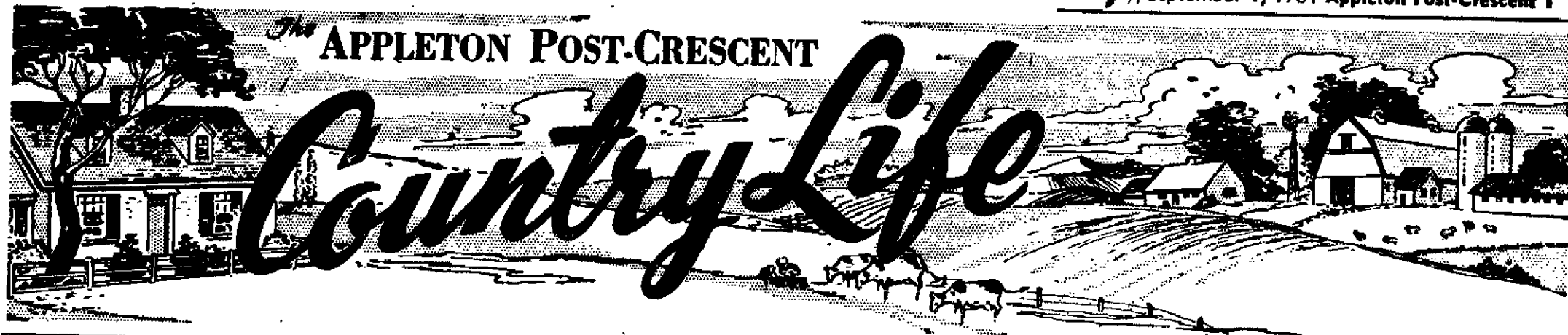
SATURDAY NITE  
ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY  
Serving Starts 5 P.M.

### GORDY'S BAR

Country Trunk 2  
So. Side Kimberly Rd.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads





## Farmers' Loans Discussed by Robert Wilms

**Administrator Tells Kiwanis Club About Program Objectives**

Functions and objectives of the Farmers Home Administration were discussed by Robert Wilms, Outagamie County supervisor for the Farm Home Administration this week at the Northside Kiwanis Club in Appleton.

Types of loans made by the administration include:

1. Operating loans to provide capital for equipment and livestock and other operations of the farm;

2. Farm ownership loans to assist farm families to establish their own farms. These loans are made either from funds furnished by private lenders and insured by the administration or from funds borrowed from the U.S. Treasury.

3. Soil and water conservation loans which are used to carry out conservation measures and to develop irrigation and farm water supply systems.

4. Farm housing loans which are primarily for farm houses.

### Other Types

Other types of loans include emergency loans, insured loans, watershed loans and rural rehabilitation loans.

"We are not in competition with private lending organizations such as banks," Wilms pointed out. "What we do is to provide capital where none is available in regular places."

He explained that the administration would lend up to 90 per cent of appraised value for farms for non-veterans and up to 100 per cent for veterans.

### Five Per Cent

"Most of our loans are made at five per cent interest. Each year many of our loan-holders 'graduate' to private lending sources," he went on.

Each year about 25 families in the county get loans from the administration. About 110 families have loans from the county office.

Nationally, about \$12,300,000,000 is outstanding in real estate mortgages.

"Our record in the state is very good. We've never had a foreclosure and in the millions of dollars which have been lent since 1937, only about \$78,000 has been lost in bad loans," Wilms stated. Farm families interested in obtaining more information on the program can contact Wilms at his Appleton office.



Threshing is always a colorful event on the farm. This picture, taken several years ago, shows Joe Hiernel, St. John, operating the threshing machine with his old-fashioned steam engine. Joe

and the engine will be featured at the Calumet County Fair which opens next Friday. The engine is in top working order although Joe no longer threshes regularly with it any more.

Post-Crescent Color Photo by Andrew J. Mueller

## Open House Set At Feeder Pig 'Supermarket'

FRANCIS CREEK—Open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the new feeder pig "supermarket" of the Swine Breeding Research Cooperatives.

The cooperative, a program sponsored jointly by farm groups and industry, will provide a centralized location where farmers can purchase breeding stock, open gilts and boars. All stock sold will be from animals with proven production records.

President of the new cooperative.

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President of the new cooperative is Paul Schink. De Pere. Norval Dvorak, Francis Creek, is general manager.

## Ribbon Winners

# Clubs Show Originality in Booths Displayed at Waupaca County Fair

WEYAUWEGA — The originality of 4-H and FHA clubs was evident in the booths sponsored by the organizations at the Waupaca County Fair last week.

Whitcomb Creek 4-H club pointed out the importance of good lighting with "For Better Sight Be Bright About Light". A wild-life refuge was the center of interest in the Hobart 4-H

A display of bricks that build a good 4-H member won a first award for Sandy Knoll 4-H club. Pleasant Hill 4-H earned a blue ribbon on its comparative mail-boxes display.

### Fallout Shelter

The family fallout shelter was produced in miniature by Little Wolf Dairy 4-H club. The blue Outagamie County Farm Bureau ribbon winner displayed a check list of items to be included in the shelter.

"Posture Makes Perfect. How Do You Stand?" with a full length on the subject "America, the Ex-mirror caused a noticeable ploited." A film on communism straightening of backs as fair-

## Farm Bureau Will Meet at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Stanley Jamison, route 1, Appleton, will discuss his recent trip to Russia when the Waupaca Farm Bureau meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Legion hall here.

Ronald Campbell, Shawano, fieldman, will talk about "America, the Ex-mirror caused a noticeable ploited." A film on communism straightening of backs as fair-

## German Farmers To Visit Area In September

A group of 60 farmers from West Germany will have the Fox Cities area on their itinerary when they tour the United States during the first part of September.

The farmers are part of a tour sponsored by the A. O. Smith Corp., Clayton Nick of Oshkosh reports.

Points to be visited in the area include the Reuben Ott farm, Forest Junction, the George Peters farm, Black Creek and the Henry Prange farm, Plymouth. The group will spend the night in Appleton.

## Tri-State Will Mark 20th Anniversary

Tri-State Breeders, with headquarters at Westby, will note its 20th anniversary with an open house Sept. 3-4 at its headquarters. Tri-State now has 30,000 members through Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



# Area Churches to Hold Services on Sunday

"The Golden Rule" will be the topic of sermons in the tri-congregational churches at Leeman, Nichols and Seymour Sunday. 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. church services will be at 8, 9:45 and school. 10:45 a. m., respectively.

Other Seymour worship hours have services at 8 and 9:30 a. m. are 9:15 a. m., church school and 10:15 a. m., worship, at the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Theme of the sermon will be "God's Estimate of the Worker."

## SPECIAL

**GEHL  
UNLOADING BOX  
and CASE  
HOPPER BLOWER**

Both for **\$1,295**

**Seymour  
Farm Equipment Co.**

Tony Jenquin  
YOUR CASE DEALER  
Seymour — Ph. 142W

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Catholic Church and 11 a. m. at Seventh Day Adventist Church.

### Iola Churches

Our Savior Lutheran Church. Iola, will have services at 9:30 a. m. and communion at 8 p. m.

The Hannah Mothers Circle will Wednesday at the church Sunday meet in the reception room at worship at Cicero will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Lester Nichols and Seymour Sunday. 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. church Thoe as hostess.

Iola Methodist Church will have worship at 9:30 a. m. with the sermon title, "A Willing Subject."

Church school will be at 10:45 a. m. The Womens Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the church. Commissions of the church will meet at 7:30 p. m. and the official board at 8:30 p. m.

Scandinavia and Farmington Lutheran churches will have services at 9:15 and 11 a. m., Scandinavia, and 9:30 a. m., Farmington.

### Sermon Topic

"I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sins" will be the sermon title at 9 a. m. at Black Creek Methodist Church. The WSCS will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will have services at 8 and 10 a. m. with communion at both services. The Ladies Aid will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday. St. Mary Catholic Church will have masses at 8 and 10 a. m. The Christian Mothers will meet Sept. 13.

St. John United Church of Christ will have services at Black Creek at 10:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. The Womens Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. John Herman, Mrs. Richard Herrema, Mrs. Alvin Holz and Mrs. Edward Holz, hostesses.

The Cicero church will have the Black Creek sermon theme, "Honesty and Make Believe." Services will be at 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sunday school. The Womens Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Alvin Wendt as hostess.

## Swine Production Slumps in State

The Federal-State Livestock Reporting Service in Madison reports that Wisconsin hog production this fall will be down despite a trend upward in the rest of the nation.

Wisconsin's spring pig crop was up three per cent from a year ago, but 8 per cent below average.

In its quarterly report, the service said Wisconsin farmers had one per cent more cattle and calves on feed for market than they had a year ago. As of July

## New Teachers Begin Work At Brillion

Classes for the 1961-62 school term began Wednesday at Brillion Public School after Monday and Tuesday training for the returning faculty and five new teachers.

Gaylord Unbehaun, new superintendent of schools, was supervising principal of the Ithaca Union High School near Richland Center for three years. He also taught vocational agriculture in Sturgeon Bay. He has a bachelors and masters degree from the University of Wisconsin.

### Physical Education

Harry Drier, Racine, a 1961 graduate of Drake University, will be in charge of boys physical education and serve as coach.

Teaching math and science will be Clarence Westra, Randolph. A graduate of Wisconsin State College, Westra taught last year at New London.

Miss Jane Parkhurst, who attended Sauk County Teachers College, will be teaching second grade. Her home is Reedsburg.

### Neenah Girl

Mrs. Joan Armstrong, the girl's physical education instructor, graduated from Neenah High School and received her bachelor of science degree from La Crosse State College. She taught 3½ years at New London.

Arthur Ace, who will teach freshman and sophomore English, received a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Wisconsin in 1952. He taught three years at schools in Illinois. He was employed three years by the Waukesha County Welfare Department as a caseworker and has been in sales work for the last three years.

### Visiting at Leeman

LEEMAN — Mrs. Louise Jacobson, Chicago, is spending a few weeks' vacation at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Selma Olson.

1. there was a two per cent increase for the top 26 feeder states.

Wisconsin farm flocks laid seven per cent fewer eggs than in the same quarter last year. The decrease for the nation was two per cent.

Egg prices showed firmness, but the farm prices of broiler chickens and turkeys are below last year.

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## Plans Made For Scout Fall Camporee

WAUPACA—Plans have been completed for the fall camporee of the Twin Lakes Boy Scout Council. Dr. Stanley G. Langdon, Sharapac district camping and activities chairman, reported.

The camporee will be Sept. 23 and 24 at Camp Napawan Wilderness.

Dr. Langdon said it will be a "fun" camporee, emphasizing activities that do not put pressure on the Scouts to win, but rather give them new experiences in which they can learn some new skills and have a good time doing it.

Details of the camporee will be announced during the round table discussions.

### Purchases Farm

ROYALTON — Cecil Batten, New London, has purchased the former Joe Peters farm a half mile west of here on State 54.

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Babies Drink Out of bottles and baby rabbits are no exception. Six tiny bunnies have been adopted by the nine-year-old Abraham twins, 1105 W. Summer St., Appleton. Shown with the rabbits are Diane and David.

### The Law and You

## Son Tumbles from Cart; Market Held Responsible

Babysitters were hard to find, so Mary Lou decided to take her year-old son Billy with her to the supermarket. She placed him in one of the many shopping carts provided by the supermarket which have a seat for young children, and began shopping for groceries. A few minutes later, while Mary Lou was still shopping with Billy in the cart, the seat in which he was sitting came apart, dropping him to the floor.

Mary Lou brought a legal action against the supermarket for the medical expenses she and her husband had incurred as a result of Billy's fall and resulting injuries. The store manager claimed that the mothers, not the supermarket, were liable for the safety and well-being of children brought

into the store, and that any injury to Billy was not their fault.

Can the supermarket be held liable?

Yes, said the court. The proprietor of a place of business furnishing his customers or invitees with shopping carts or baby strollers must exercise reasonable care in the selection and maintenance of such devices. The storekeeper who invites mothers and children to his establishment for the purpose of selling them his goods is duty bound not to injure them through the lack of due care. The amining them at such intervals as very nature of a device such as would assure their users of their a baby stroller or shopping cart calls for particular care in ex-safety and reliability.

Shoppers in supermarkets must themselves use ordinary care not to injure others with shopping carts. The "rules of the road" do not apply to carts in grocery stores, and ordinarily the storekeeper will not be held liable for injury to one customer by another. The store is liable for the care and maintenance of the carts and the

## Grasshoppers on Increase in State

As the result of continuing field survey the past few weeks, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture entomologists have expressed "concern" over the grasshopper buildup in certain sections of the state. Some fields checked have

safety of the premises, and the customers are liable for their operation of them.

In this case, Billy's fall was due to the improper care and maintenance of the shopping cart in which he was riding, and not the carelessness of his mother or another shopper. Therefore, the supermarket was held liable.

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Friday, September 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

yielded as many as 100 'hoppers' per square yard.

The area of infestation is expanding, department entomologists indicated. The grasshopper population is higher this year than it was in 1960 and it may well point to an increasingly difficult situation next year.

The 'hoppers are moving from hayfield, roadsides and wasteland into cornfields, soybeans and tobacco for feeding. As the 'hopper develops wings more migrations

### Stand to One Side

When giving a flail-type forage harvester a test run, be sure to stand to one side. Any loose objects in the flails could be thrown out and do some damage.

will take place followed by egg laying by the female for next year's grasshopper population.

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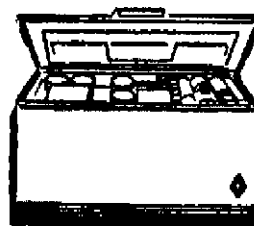
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# Farm Agent Tells Control For Quackgrass

**Weed Toll Big  
In Farm Crops,  
Lowers Yields**

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW  
Farm Development Agent

Quackgrass infests more cropland acres in northeastern Wisconsin than any other weed. Each year it takes a tremendous toll of farm crops by lower yield, lower quality and increased tillage and harvesting costs.



Luckow

The fall period offers an excellent opportunity for control of this troublesome perennial, in hay fields, corn fields harvested early for silage, and grain stubble that was not seeded down. Now is the time to get to work on these fields — rid small grain next spring, apply them of quack — so that next year's crop can be grown free of not disturb the area for at least vigorous competition from quack, one week after treatment. Then, With warm dry weather this work up the treated area by digging fall, good control can be obtained going once or twice or plowing by cultivating regularly until fore freeze up.

## Hortonville Herd Classified by Jersey Group

The herd of registered Jerseys owned by Albert Burns and Son, Hortonville, has been classified for breed type by an official classifier of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

The herd now has one excellent, 13 very good and four good plus animals giving the herd an average score of 86.67 per cent. The ratings are based on an official score card which allots 100 points for the ideal Jersey animal.

freeze up with a quack-digger or heavy duty cultivator. Cultivate every five to seven days, starting with a shallow cultivation and gradually working deeper. Control is much better if plowing can be delayed until spring.

When unfavorable weather conditions prevail in the fall, chemical control along with some tillage is easier, frequently less expensive and usually more effective than tillage alone. Apply 8 to 10 pounds per acre of Dowpon. On sandy soils five pounds per acre has been sufficient. Application should be made before Oct. 15. If the area will be sown to small grain next spring, apply Dowpon in early September. Do not disturb the area for at least one week after treatment. Then, vigorous competition from quack, one week after treatment. Then, With warm dry weather this work up the treated area by digging fall, good control can be obtained going once or twice or plowing by cultivating regularly until fore freeze up.



Post-Crescent Photo

Something Unusual in cucumbers is the perfectly white cucumber grown by Philip Crabb, 1220 S. Mason St., Appleton. He is shown comparing the white cucumber with a normally colored one. Agricultural experts say such a white vegetable is extremely rare.

## Brucellosis Campaign Nears End Throughout Wisconsin

Wisconsin veterinarians are using a modification of the ring launching a program to wipe out test on milk samples taken from the few remaining pockets of individual cows in those herds brucellosis disease in the state. that reacted positively to the herd. An estimated one per cent of the test. By this method, they found state's herds are ring test positive individual cows that were causing live with most of these so called individual cows that were causing "false positive."

Problem herds react positively to the ring test performed on the milk samples, but none of the cows in the herd react positively when given individual plate blood tests. Removing one problem cow from such herds offers promise of completely doing away with the problem.

The ring test is a screening device that detects possible brucellosis infection in a herd by testing a sample of milk from the entire herd. The blood test is used to detect individual cows infected with brucellosis.

### Problem is Solved

Cooperative studies of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Wisconsin Dept. of Agriculture and the University of Wisconsin conducted by Paul Nicolette and David Berman, research veterinarians, sought ways to discover the trouble-makers in the ring test positive herds.

They solved the problem by

tests on these individual cows were usually positive on the tube test but rarely positive on the plate test.

The researchers already have studied 75 of the problem herds. In nearly every herd they found one cow whose milk tested positive in high dilutions. Nicolette has isolated brucellosis germs from the milk and lymph nodes of several of these positive reactors indicating that the cow was actually infected.

In nearly every case where they were able to trace the history of the infected cow, they found that she was an old cow that was in the herd when many of the cows were having trouble with brucellosis. She hadn't shown any clinical signs of the disease and apparently hadn't infected other cows. Yet she was causing the positive herd ring test.

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## High Production Of Area Holstein Cattle Announced

Fourteen cows in the herd of Donald Schnell, Brillion, have completed production records averaging 15,521 pounds of milk and 646 pounds of butterfat, according to the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America.

Other herd averages were reported as follows:

Hilmer G. Mueller and Son, Seymour, 37 records averaging 13,204 pounds of milk and 486 pounds of butterfat.

Sheboygan County Hospital, Sheboygan, 57 records averaging 13,625 pounds of milk and 492 pounds of butterfat.

Manitowoc County Hospital, Manitowoc, 61 records averaging 12,973 pounds of milk and 456 pounds of butterfat.

Pinehurst Farm No. 1, Sheboygan Falls, and Kaytee Farm No. 2, Hilbert, 102 records averaging 15,090 pounds of milk and 560 pounds of butterfat.

## Farm-City Day Planned

Sept. 27 is the date for the bi annual Kiwanis Farm-City Day sponsored by the Appleton Kiwanis Club. Included on the day's program will be tours of business and industries in Appleton, special speakers and a noon banquet.

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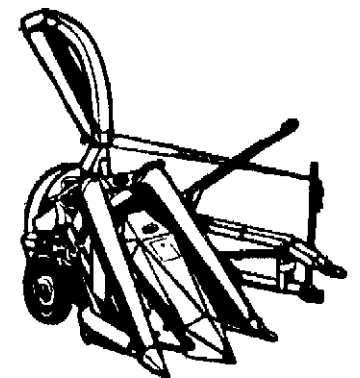
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# Top Booths At Waupaca Fair Listed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

five area and one struck by drought.

Symco 4-H, Sunrise 4-H, Jolly Jacks and Jill's 4-H, Northport Hilltoppers 4-H, Readfield Wonder Workers 4-H, Wolf River 4-H and Lynwood Leapers each received white ribbons on their entries.

"Four-H is the Gathering Basket" was the theme for Symco 4-H club.

The Sunrise 4-H club showed that poor citizenship is the unsafe road to an uncertain future.

Health's pot of gold in the Jolly Jacks and Jill's exhibit was a collection of butter, milk and cheese cartons. Tagboard cows grazing in a field completed the display.

## Water Scene

A water scene bringing out the importance of using a life preserver when participating in water skiing was the subject of the

Northport Hilltoppers arrangement.

Red ribbons were won by the Weyauwega FHA chapter, Manawa FHA, Willing Workers 4-H, Friendly Valley 4-H, Busy Beavers 4-H, Shamrock 4-H, Sunshine Valley 4-H, Baldwin's Mills 4-H, and Oak Grove 4-H.

"Terrific Trifles in Decorating" featured a refinished dresser. The Weyauwega FHA chapter decorated the booth.

Manawa FHA chapter depicted "What a difference a day makes."

A neat, well-landscaped theme showing a life-size doll painting a mailbox was the Willing Workers offering to "Make Our Community a Better Place to Live."

"Daisies Won't Tell—Can you name these common wild flowers?" was the display of Friendly Valley 4-H.

## Clubhouse Story

The Busy Beavers asked, "Death—Is It Knocking at Your Door?" Three build-ups suggested one live longer the 4-H way; safe, careful and clean.

Six roads to safety were illustrated in the Shamrock 4-H display.

Sunshine Valley's booth told what members had done for their clubhouse.

The effects of erosion were shown in the display of the Read-

## Light Bulb Lives For 85 Years

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)— Wagons and carriages moved through the streets of Raleigh when Mrs. Palmer Dalrymple's millinery shop was equipped with electric lights about 1900.

A clear-glass, nipped light bulb replaced kerosene and gas lamps.

In 1903, Miss Mamie Gibbons, a Raleigh artist, was troubled by a lack of adequate light in her attic studio. The Dalrymples gave her the electric bulb with large filament.

When Miss Gibbons died at age 85 in 1957 the studio was closed. Her sister gave the bulb to a nephew, Charles Gibbons of Raleigh. The bulb still gives off light in the Gibbons household.

field Wonder Workers. "Don't Let the Wind Rob You" exhibited how careful planting avoided erosion.

A rocket ready to launch a doll into space exemplified "Let's Go 4-H" for the Wolf River 4-H club.

The dangers encountered when a young child plays with a plastic bag was brought to one's attention by the Lynwood Leapers.

Friday, September 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

A Farmer's Wife reads the  
**Country Life . . .**  
designed with HER in mind!



Every Friday your Appleton Post-Crescent delivers to your home a super-market, drug-store, a variety of fashion and apparel shops, plus a directory of 175 professional services . . . and tucked in this easy-to-shop "main street" is your Country Life! Packaged for you and your family are the 4-H activities,



church notices, demonstrations, club and social announcements in which your family participates. Here is the news of your friends and neighbors that will keep you informed each week.



It's our job to keep you "in the know" . . . not only on the local level but the world at large. Every day as events re-shape our lives and future opportunities, you can read the Appleton Post-Crescent editorial comments by the nation's top commentators. If you are not now a daily subscriber to this newspaper, why not make sure you can "reach the world of news" every day . . . just call 3-4411 . . . to "reach your Appleton Post-Crescent" . . . and enjoy "COUNTRY LIFE."

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Gehl FH 47. P.T.O. with hay and corn attachment. Painted . . . . .	595
Gehl FH 48. With motor and hay and corn attachment . . . . .	795
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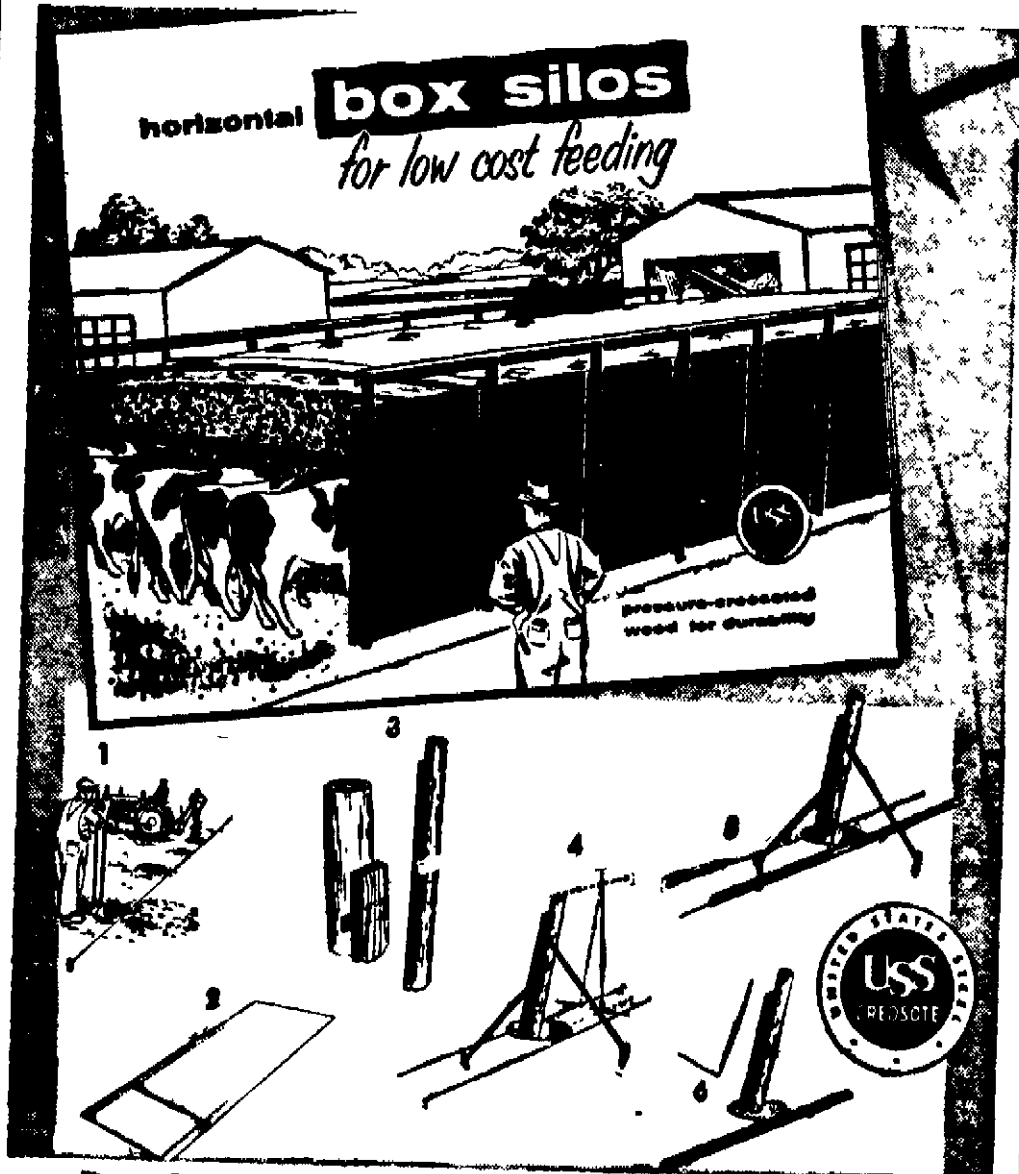
Phone Forest Junction 23





The Farmers Home Administration was the topic of discussion when Robert Wilms, county administrator, spoke to the North Side Kiwanis Club this week. Wilms, right, is shown with program chairman Jerome J. Captaine.

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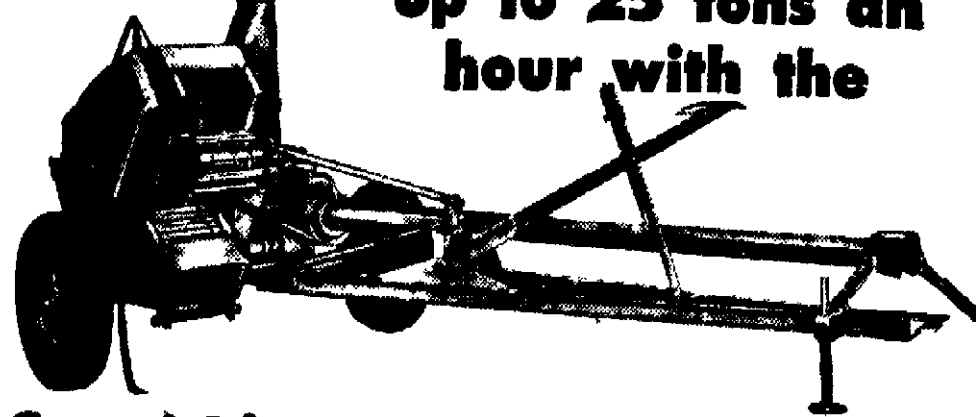
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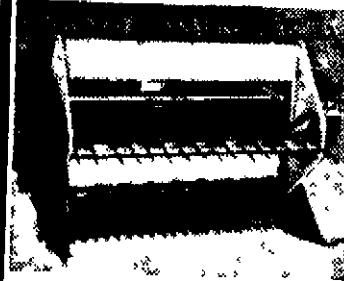
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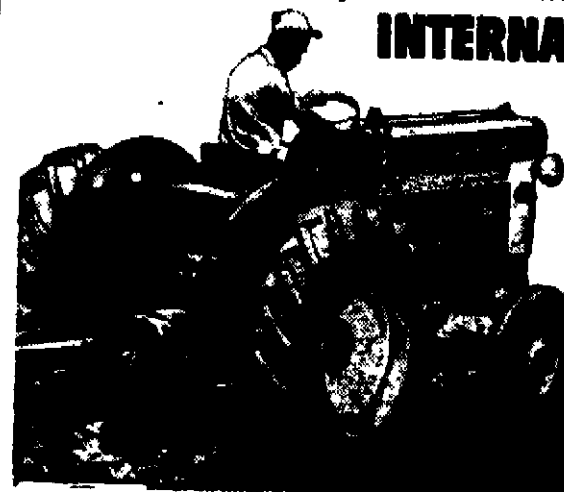
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# Fund Raising Discussed by Older 4-H

## Community Projects Discussed for Calumet County

CHILTON — Fund raising and community improvement projects were discussed by Older Calumet County 4-H members as prime objectives for the 1962 club year. Charles Nikola, club agent, said.

Roadside cleanup, maintenance of county 4-H welcome signs, tree planting and entertainment at the Calumet Homestead were listed as probable community improvement projects.

The older members felt a record hop, card party, pancake supper and a sweet corn fete held

the most promise as fund raising events.

Several junior leaders will meet at the fairgrounds Tuesday to help clean up 4-H exhibit buildings in preparation for the fair. Leaders will again operate a food stand at the fair. The concession is responsible for a large portion of the Leaders' Council program by providing funds.

## Milk Production Up Slightly

The 1,567 million pounds of milk produced by Wisconsin dairy herds in July was a little more than the quantity produced in July last year and three per cent more than the average output for the month.

During the first seven months of this year, Wisconsin dairy herds produced 11,465 million pounds of milk or practically the same amount as they produced in the corresponding period of last year according to the total of the monthly estimates made by the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service. Milk production for the nation in July was up two per cent from July last year and the total for the first seven months shows a gain of one per cent over a year ago.

The increase in Wisconsin's milk production over July last year reflects the slight increase in milk cow numbers. Milk production per cow has been maintained at about last year's level even though pasture conditions at the beginning of August averaged the second lowest in 22 years. Aug. 1 pasture conditions for the state as a whole average 70 per cent of normal for the date.



Eugene Hoyer, Right, Waupaca County 4-H agent, congratulates Clifford Danke, route, 1, Fremont, winner of this year's tractor operators contest. Danke, a member of the Readfield Wonder Workers, will represent the county at the state meet next July.

Fachman Photo

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## Wheat Acreage Allotments Approved by Area Farmers

Farmers in the Fox Cities and throughout the nation approved the new wheat program limiting the amount of wheat which can be grown.

Under the program any farmer planting wheat for harvest in 1962 will be subject to acreage limitations. The 15-acre exemp-

tion which had applied in past years was abolished.

The acreage limit for farms having no acreage allotment is the highest number of acres of wheat grown in 1959, 1960 or 1961. In no case can this amount be over 13.5 acres.

If no wheat has been harvested as grain and there is no acreage allotment for the farm, no wheat acreage is permitted unless the producer requests and receives written approval from the ASC county committee to use all of the wheat for seed and for feed for his own livestock.

When this privilege is granted, up to 30 acres may be harvested for seed and feed, but none can be sold. Wheat grown over this amount will be subject to a penalty of approximately \$1.54 a bushel.

Feed wheat agreements are available from the ASC office in Appleton, Joe Richter reports.

## Training in DHIA Available at UW

The University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture will conduct a training course for DHIA fieldmen and other personnel Nov. 1 to 10.

Anyone interested in complete details on the Training Course should drop a line to Clarence Olson, Dairy Husbandry Office, King Hall, College of Agriculture, Madison 6.

## 450 Members Attend Aft Family Reunion

SHAWANO—More than 450 persons attended the Aft family reunion Sunday.

Members came from Green Bay, Nekoosa, Wisconsin Rapids, New London, Shawano, Appleton, Shiocton, Tigerton, Milwaukee, Clintonville, Burlington, Bear Creek, Menasha, Neenah, Weyauwega, Gresham, Black River Falls, Birnamwood, Watertown, Horicon, New Berlin, White Lake, Merrill, Eagle River, Kaukauna, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Nebraska and New York.

## Mother Visiting at Bonnie Acres Farm

ROYALTON — Mrs. Geraldine Hardy, Decatur, Ill., is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Wentworth and family at Bonnie Acres Farm.

Fred Claassen, Oswego, Ill., visited with his brother, Paul Claassen, and family.

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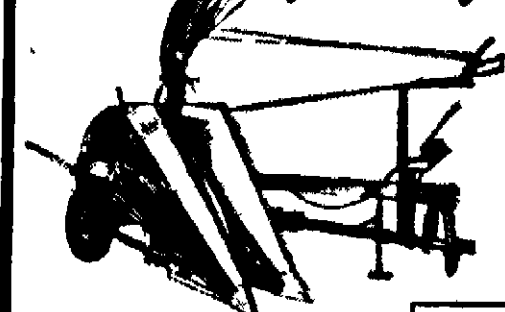
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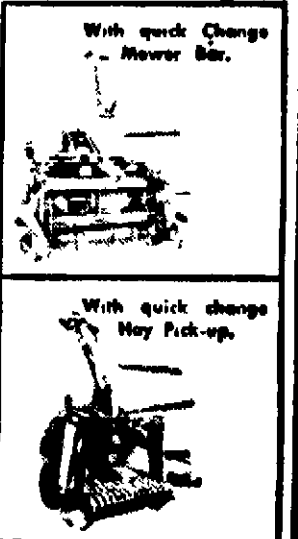
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# Family Acres Replacing Commune in Red China

Friday, September 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 9

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — The most astonishing information that has come through the Iron Curtain in a long time has been brought out of Communist China by very recent peasant refugees.



Alsop

According to these pitiful runaway farmers, the Chinese Communists have now abandoned the basic principle of their rural "communes" which used to be so proudly described as "Communism in its purest form." The farm land is no longer worked by large peasant labor-gangs under communal direction. Instead, it

has been broken up into far smaller plots to be worked by individual peasant families. Not only could be more contrary to the original theory and intention of the communes. They were at first intended, not merely to liquidate the last vestiges of peasants' individualism, but also to do away with that other reactionary hangover, family life itself.

For the peasants themselves, it must be added, this great leap backward is unlikely to bring much improvement. Although the commune lands have been broken up, the apparatus of the commune remains untouched. The commune is now the landlord. The peasant is now a serf. He is in fact worse off by far than the sharecroppers of the evil Chiang Kai-shek time, since he is both

tyled to the land and required to give the commune landlord far more of the crop. Technically the new arrangement is not share-cropping, since a fixed rent in grain has been set for each peasant plot of an acre or two. The quantity is high for good land, less for poor land; but the rent must be delivered in full even if the harvest is poor. The rents reported appear to amount to between two-thirds and three-quarters of the normal main crop of grain — which makes the old-style feudalists look like soft-hearted philanthropists.

## Change May Be Local

So far, only a very small number of the most recent refugees have been mutually consistent. The descriptions, though independently given, have been mutually consistent. But the great majority of refugees from Communist China come from the corner of Kwantung closest to Macao and Hong Kong. Thus it is still arguable that the change may be a local phenomenon specially designed to halt the continuing flight from the misery of the Chinese Communist countryside.

Given the rigid character of

Chinese Communism, however, it seems much more likely that a general change of system is being made. Or at a minimum, this looks like a local experiment aimed to prepare for a later general change. If this is correct, what is the reason for the great leap backward?

The immediate, practical reason is easy to discern. According to the best expert estimates, over 20 per cent of the farmers in China's fields are showing the first symptoms of beri-beri, because of prolonged semi-starvation. Labor gangs composed of peasants in this condition cannot be expected to work the fields with much efficiency, when they have no hope of individual reward. But desperate peasant families can be expected to scabble fairly hard, if they simply hope to get whatever is left over, after the state's lion-like share of the crop.

Yet mere farming efficiency is not enough to explain this change in the commune system, to which Hao Tse-tung was so totally committed. Fear, in fact, is the only possible explanation of this kind of Communist self-reversal. It may be fear of the kind of peasant unrest that could produce an internal political explosion. It may be fear of a harvest so catastrophically bad that it would be politically dangerous. But some sort of fear is there, behind this new Chinese measure.

**Shocking Conditions Confirmed**  
In sum, the very gravest and most shocking estimates of the condition of the Chinese countryside must now be regarded as largely confirmed. It remains to be seen whether Mao Tse-tung will go even further. He may also abandon or sharply modify his program of forced industrialization, which the communes were originally designed to finance. But even if he does not make this final retreat, Mao's changed orders to the communes, if confirmed by additional refugee evidence, mean that Communist China is in very bad trouble indeed.

It may seem strange that Nikita S. Khrushchev is roaring his loudest threats at the Western allies at the precise moment when this kind of trouble exists in China, and when the situation in East Germany is also notoriously bad.

Perhaps there is a certain connection. Perhaps there is a danger of developments which will make Communism look very unsuccessful at Berlin is needed, as a morale builder and a political like the way of the future. Preventive.

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## Firms Hide Records in Salt Mines

Banks, insurance companies and industrial concerns are besieging the salt mines of Hutchinson, Kansas, with a rush of new inquiries about their facilities since the Berlin crisis, the "Insider's Newsletter" reports.

Concerned over the possibility that their records will be destroyed during nuclear warfare, these businesses hope to store vital documents, microfilm and blueprints in the 150-mile network of salt mines 645 feet under the city.

More than 60 firms are currently using the plan which was launched by a group of Kansas businessmen who took a 99-year lease on the tunnels. The 128 acres of mine tunnels are three times deeper than an H-bomb crater.

An elevator runs down into the tunnels where the temperature is a constant 68 degrees and shelves and cabinets protect against mildew and insects.

Two industrial firms also have plans for relocating their headquarters in the mines. Model suites are on display with plush offices, a conference room, kitchen and bedrooms.

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renovation this fall, according to Vic Burcalow, University of Wisconsin agronomist.

Wisconsin has several million acres of so-called permanent pasture that could be improved. Most of these unproductive bluegrass pastures are on droughty hills.

Burcalow says that renovation in its simplest terms means establishing, without plowing, deeper rooted and more drought resistant grasses and legumes in place of the drought-susceptible and early season bluegrass.

### Renovation Pays Off

Burcalow points out that improvement of permanent pastures by renovation often increases forage production by two or three fold for a period of several years. The period of increased production depends upon your success in establishing and managing the more productive grass - legume mixture.

Weed killing chemicals help in renovation. If you don't use chemicals, you'll have to perform more tillage operations in order to destroy the sod sufficiently for the preparation of a satisfactory seedbed.

Burcalow recommends dalapon for chemical renovation. It should be applied during August or September since soil residues may

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Name a color, or even a shade of a color, and there will be a wildflower in blossom now to match it.

Fields, roadsides and open spots in woods are a riot of color with shades of yellow predominating. At least a dozen kinds of sunflowers, several kinds of hawkweeds, and some of the early goldenrods are among those which add the golden glow to our landscape at this season.

We found several more blossoms in shades of yellow and gold on the Green Bay Bird Club's recent field trip to Oconto County. A few dusty brown-eyed Susans

be present the next spring if applications are made later. Don't harvest or graze cattle in areas treated with dalapon the year of application.

The average recommended rate of application is eight pounds of dalapon per acre. For pure stands of weak bluegrass, six pounds per acre will probably do the job. But if quackgrass is present, the rate should be increased to ten pounds per acre.

If various kinds of thistles are present in August or September, add 2, 4-D ester or amine at the rate of one pound per acre. A brush killer might also be needed if scattered small brush is present.

### Tillage Is Important

Burcalow says that tillage with a field cultivator or heavy disk should start 10 to 14 days after the chemical is applied. Two or three tillage operations during the fall at intervals of seven to ten days is advisable.

Soil samples should be tested and the right amount of lime applied before the tillage operations. For soils requiring more than three tons of lime per acre, one or two extra tillage operations are desirable to insure thorough mixing with the soil.

On steeper slopes subject to erosion, be careful not to till more than necessary since overworking might invite unnecessary erosion.

Some of the cost of renovation may be paid by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program if your fields are eligible. See your county ASC committee for more details about this program.

## OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN

### Wildflowers Now Show Bright Hues



Hussong

were still in bloom along roadsides together with a near relative, the yellow coneflower. Coneflowers can be distinguished from daisies and sunflowers by their high cone-shaped centers. On western plains you may find purple, lavender and pink cone-flowers.

Another yellow blossom we saw was yellow avens. We found a patch of these flowers growing in a sunny, marshy opening of the forest in the vicinity of the Peshigo Brook Marsh conservation area. We had crossed the marsh from west to east and then tried several of the woody roads in an attempt to cross over to Oconto County Trunk Z, but the winding roads either dead-ended, went around in circles, or were too boggy for car traffic. It was an exciting ride though, and it did give us the avens.

### Purple Grass

At the high overlook spot on the west side of the marsh were several other interesting plants. One was a fine, wiry grass, with purple blooms. Several of us picked bouquets of this dainty grass, which is probably fall witchgrass.

Another plant growing on this dry, sandy hill was coast joint-weed. With such a name, you would expect it to grow on wet shores, and inland, on dry plains. Its tiny blossoms look like pink beads glued to fine stems. Its long, linear leaves are scarcely wider than the stems. This plant belongs to the buckwheat family. I have seen it only once before, in a similar sandy area in Marinette County.

The showiest flower blossoming now in sandy plains and openings is blazing star, also called gayfeather. The lavender blossoms grow on long, slender stalks. Colonies of these flowers sometimes grew in little clumps, or in rows, as though they were planted.

Other pink and lavender flowers in bloom now are fireweed, pink corydalis (related to the garden flower bleeding heart), and dragonhead. This last-named flower is an interesting and unusual plant with many names. It is a member of the mint family, but without any fragrance to its foliage. Its rows of flower heads at the top of the stalk can be moved to face in another direction—and they remain in that position. For this reason it is sometimes called "obedient plant," or "sensitive plant." You'll find this in wet meadows.

We noticed that the ditches along the highways held a num-

Friday, September 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 10

ber of rose and magenta blossoms. We saw the old favorite Indian herb, Joe Pye weed, ironweed and swamp milkweed. Joe Pye weed's relative, boneset another herb with white blossoms, was also at its height of bloom.

We should have seen the gayest red flower of all, cardinal flower, on Sunday, but didn't run across it. It is usually found growing in or near shallow water. It is not too common, and perhaps should be added to the state's list of protected plants, along with another rarity, the fringed gentian. The gentian will come into bloom in September.

Most of the flowers which bloom in late summer and fall are the common, weedy kinds, and may be picked freely. There are a few, however, which are scarce and shouldn't be picked. Besides the gentian and the cardinal flower, there is the purple-fringed orchid, which is protected, as are all other members of the orchid family. It is blossoming now, along streams or in other wet situations. Among blue blossoms out now, chicory is still decorating roadsides with its heavenly blue flowers, and there are still harebells or bluebells in the scrub pine and pine oak areas. Ditches and moist meadows are good for such blue flowers at this season as blue lo-

belia, bottle gentian and monkey flowers.

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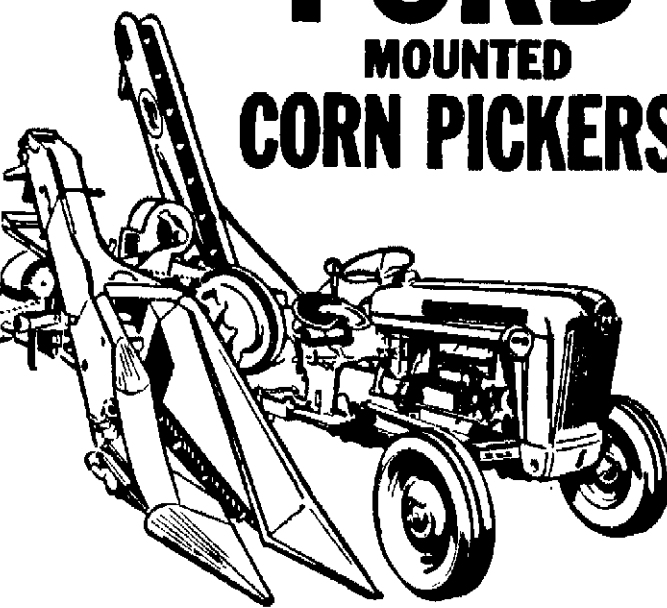
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They were just "farm kids" yesterday, with freckles and cheeks of tan. Quick to learn, they helped with the farm chores and went to school. Always in a hustle to keep up with Dad and Mom they turned to 4-H club activities with their good neighbors down the road. They "pushed buttons" along with Mother in the kitchen, on the automatic washing machine, listened while "grandpa" told of the days when magic lanterns and phonographs entertained to keep life bright. These same kids just keep hustling along, dressing nice, working hard for the Saturday night privilege while they keep up the latest daily happenings by reading the Appleton Post-Crescent.

**IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY** farm kids in Outagamie, Waupaca, Columet, Winnebago and Brown counties depend on the Appleton Post-Crescent. They know what they want to do, where they want to go . . . they know your services and products are vital to their future. Discover for yourself why more than 10,000 country boys and girls read Country Life every week . . . read it yourself on Fridays!



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*Vital* Newspaper

# Waupaca Area Men to Attend Soil Meeting

**Arthur Roepke,  
William Kramer to  
Take Soil Tour**

CLINTONVILLE—Arthur Roepke, route 8, chairman of the Town of Larrabee, and William Kramer Jr., Fremont, will represent Waupaca County in the caravan of soil conservation winners on a trip to Arizona in December.

Waupaca County was chosen the winner in Area 3 with a score of 3,002 out of a possible 3,370 points. There are 11 counties in this area.

Roepke will represent the county board and Kramer will be the progressive farmer representing the county. Alternates are Alfred Mellin, Weyauwega, and Melvin Russ, New London.

The round trip will be made by flying to Phoenix, arriving there Dec. 12 and departing Dec. 16.

Waupaca County entered the contest for the first time in 1954 and won second place; entered again in 1955, and won first with John Dretke and Russell Smith making the trip to Litchfield Park.

The two persons to attend were chosen by putting all the names in a hat and having the county clerk's secretary make the drawing.

## Friendly Fungus May Add to Feed Values

Friendly fungus may add feed value to feed grain supplies. Ohio State University researchers say they grow a fungus on corn mixed with raw sugar and sea water.

The fungus consumes part of the carbohydrates in the corn, converting them into protein matter as it grows. The high-protein mixture of fungus and corn can then be fed to livestock, researchers say.

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# FALL VALUES



Shop the Midland Fall Catalog at Outagamie Equity NOW. Take advantage of the many, many specials. Stop in for your free catalog today.

**BIG SAVINGS ON**

## STEP LADDERS



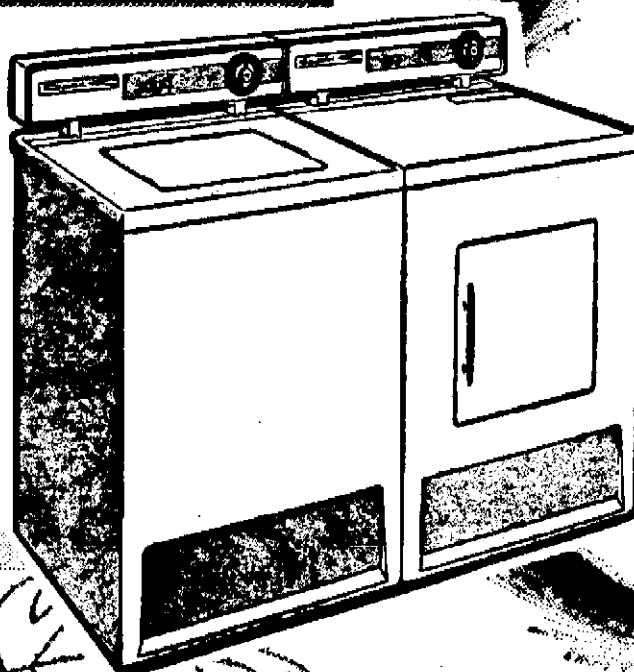
2 Ft.  
Size

**\$1.59**

Aluminum Step Ladder .. 11.95

5 Foot Size

24 Ft. Extension  
Aluminum Ladder ..... 28.95



## "CAPRI" Automatic WASHERS

(Custom Model)

Reg.  
\$229.95

**149<sup>95</sup>**

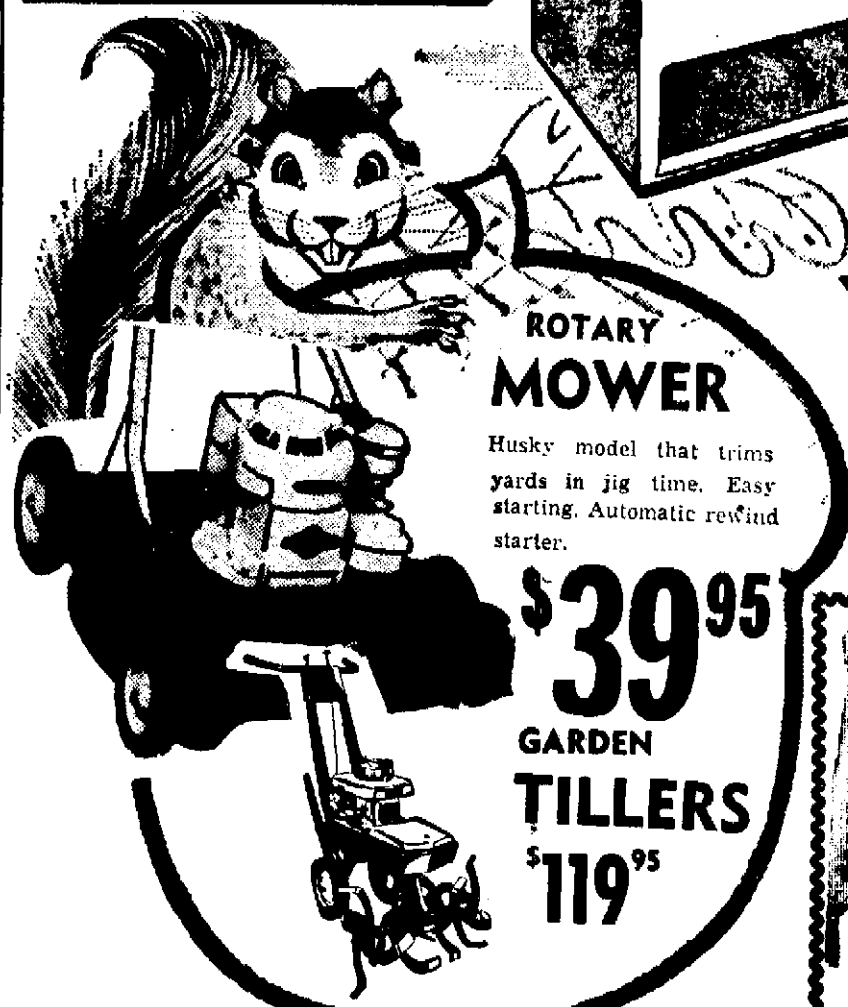
★ ★ ★  
"Capri" Automatic

## DRYERS

(Custom Gas Model)

Reg.  
199.95

**139<sup>95</sup>**



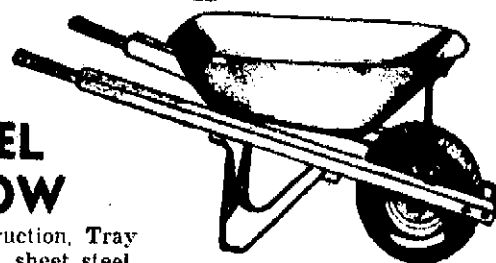
## ROTARY MOWER

Husky model that trims yards in jig time. Easy starting. Automatic rewind starter.

**\$39<sup>95</sup>**

## GARDEN TILLERS

**\$119<sup>95</sup>**



## WHEEL BARROW

Rugged duty construction. Tray pressed from 15 ga. sheet steel. Front rounded for easy pouring. Reinforced rolled edges. 4 cu. ft. heaped capacity. Compare with models selling up to \$3.00 higher.

**\$21.88**

## BARN SHOVEL

Top quality barn and general purpose shovel. Hollow back, long 48" handle. 11 1/4" x 13 3/4" blade. Regularly \$2.69.

**\$1.99**

## Bamboo

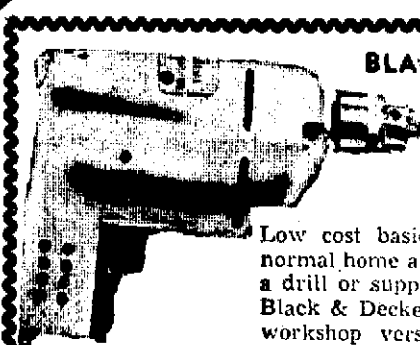
## LAWN RAKES

24" wide **99c**

16" PUSH  
BROOM

Long wearing bass bristles. 5 rows wide. 6" trim. Handle not included. Regular price \$1.69.

**\$1.39**



BLACK & DECKER

1/4"  
DRILL

Low cost basic power unit for normal home applications. Use as a drill or supply power to other Black & Decker attachments for workshop versatility. Regularly \$16.95.

SAVE  
\$5.00

**\$11.95**

## Food Freezers

15 Cu. Ft. Chest  
and Upright Models

Only **\$199<sup>00</sup>**

## 1 1/2 BUSHEL BASKET

- Galvanized
- Rope Handles
- Double Bottom

**\$2.75**



# Outagamie Equity Co-op Exchange

230 N. Division St.

Appleton

Open Fridays Till 9:00 P.M.

Phone RE 3-4469